the first official estimates. Sev.

Managua, a Reuters reporter said health officials here told him the

final death toll may be just over

All the principal buildings in the

city were damaged. Part of the Presidential Palace broke away

and slid into a lake.

Thousands nf Managuans fled to the countryside to get away from tottering buildings that

threatened to collapse at any

The government declared mar-

tial law and a state of emergency.

It also ordered evacuation of

More than 24 hours after the

first tremors were felt Friday night, the ground was still shak-

ing and many Managuans feared a worse earthquake was still to come. Pires burned out of control

early today. The city's water supply was cut in many areas, hampering firefichting.

of 350,000 persons were sporadic

and there was no precise infor-mation on casualties and damage.

Danger of Typhoid

ed in common graves, were lined up in one area of the city. There

were few caskets available and

sometimes as many as three peo-

ple, men, women and children

mixed, were buried in the same

casket. The Red Cross said it would been common graves im-

mediately because the sultry,

Washington identified nne of the

dead women as Rose M. Orlich,

Part of the embassy was destroy-

The American hillionaire How-

ard Hughes was in the city's Intercontinental Hotel when the

earthquakes struck. He was re-

ported to have survived with-

ont injury. Aides in the United States said Mr. Hughes caught

a plane out of the city yesterday.

The aides would not disclose

to nuclear testing in Nevada be-cause he feared it might cause

earthquakes, is 67 today.

HONDURAS

NICARAGUA

Mr. Hughes, who once objected

Canbbean Sea

PANAMA

where he went.

MEXICO

LSALVADOR

Managua

Hundreds of bodies, to be huri-

Communications with the city

Managua.

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# Vietnam Truce Over Christmas May Include Air

By Joseph B. Treaster

SAIGON, Dec. 24 (NYT).-A 24-hour Christmas cease-fire began In South Vietnam this afternoon, but there was no indication here that the United States intended to let up on its massive bombardment of North Vietnam.

Although there have been published reports quoting informed sources as saying President Nixon has approved a short pause in the intensive bombing of North Vietnam, which began last Monday, informed American officers here say they have heard nothing to Substantiate these reports.

[White House officials today flatly refused to comment on reports that President Niron had called a Christmas halt to the bombing of North Vietnam. Reuters reported. A White House spokesman at Key Biscayne, Fla.,

ing a military source.

Saigon report of Giap's death denied by North Vietnam. Page 2.

sources said U.S. warplanes con-

tinued their raids tonight against

Communist supply lines in Laos

despite a one-day suspension of

air strikes in North and South

Vletnam. AP said responsible American officials confirmed that

the cessation began tonight but

Meanwhile, the Viet Cong an-

nounced it would observe a 24-

hour Christmas truce beginning at 1 p.m. today, and the Salgon

government said it would break

off combat operations at 6 p.m.

A spokesman for the U.S.

for the same amount of time.

mand reported the loss of another

Five of the presumably six men

aboard the B-52, which crashed

in Laos Thursday after being hit

on a mission over North Vietnam.

were rescued, as were both crew-

men of the smaller plane, which

splashed into the Gulf of Tonkin

east of Halpbong yesterday. The command sald it had delayed

reporting the latest B-52 loss until

efforts to recover the crewmen

The sixth man believed to have

been aboard the cight-engine bomber was listed as missing.

ported at least 56 American air-

men missing in action since Pres-

ident Nixon ordered the resump-

tion of full-scale bombing follow-

"to keep channels of commu-

nication open and our belief that

these meetings can accomplish

The spokesman would not say

why the Americans had not sug-

gested a specific date for the

Wednesday It was the United

States which suggested yester-

resumption of the talks.

day for the next meeting.

The command has so far re-

acknowledged yesterday.

continuing.

had ended.

useful work."

Hanoi Technicians Walk Out

Of Session With U.S. in Paris

refused to give any details.]

# No Talk Until Raids End, Thuy Says

Asserts U.S. Changed Stand on 5 Points

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (WP). -The bead of the North Vietnamese delegation to the Paris Peace Talks said today that there can be no negotiations on a ceasefire while the United States bombs North Vietnam above the 20th

Speaking through a North Vietnamese translator on a televised interview, Xuan Thuy, the delegation chief, listed five points on which he claimed the United States had changed its position from the Oct. 20 draft agreement cailing for a standing cease-fire and detailed publicly by presiden-

 Denunciations of U.S. bumbing of North Victnam spread over the world. Page 2.

tlai adviser Henry A. Kissinger on Oct. 27. "Of course, if Mr. Nixon now

returns to the Oct. 20 mareement and agrees to sign it, we are prepared to sign it too," Mr. Thuy said iu an "Issues and Answers" interview in Paris which was broadcast Friday in the United States, "But on condition that he should stop the hombing of North Vietnam," he

By bombing North Vietnam, Mr. Thuy said, "the Nixon administration wants to use force, violence to compel the Vietnameso people to accept U.S. terms. In such conditions, the Vietnamese people would never do that."

On Oct, 27, Mr. Kissinger announced the terms of a draft cease-fire and said, "We believe that peace is at hand. We believe that an agreement is within

sight . . . On Dec. 18, B-52s started massive bombing raids over Hanol

and Haiphong.
Mr. Thuy said today that during the November and December sessions, Mr. Kissinger "insisted on modification" of the principles content and substance of the Oct. 20 draft agreement. Specifically, he cited:

Withdrawal of North Viet-

PARIS, Dec. 24 (AP).-The

North Vietnamese delegates to

the technicians meetings with

the United States walked out of

a scheduled session yesterday after reading a protest against the bombing of North Vietnam.

They said the talks had been postponed "till another day." ac-

cording to a North Vietnamese

The technicians' meetings are

an offshoot of the peace talks

between Henry A. Kissinger and

Hanol's top negotiator, Le Duc Tho. The delegates are suppos-

ed to discuss technical aspects

U.S. spokesman said Mr. Isham

proposed another meeting "on a day next week" and the North

Victnamese replied that they would consider the proposal. The North Vietnamese walkout

wos a repeat of their action at the last experts meeting on Wed-

Hanoi's delegation was headed

yesterday by Deputy Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach, who

demanded "an immediate end to

all acts of war escalation" by the

United States.
If the United States continues

its intensified bombing of the North, Mr. Thach said, "then the

Vietnamese people are determin-

ed to fight to the end for the independence and freedom of

The U.S. spokesman said the

American request for another

their motheriand."

of the peace negotiations. The American side was led by negotiator Heyward Isham. A



SURVIVORS-Mother and child in stricken Managua.

### IRA Truce Is in Effect

# No Killing Reported in Ulster For First Day in Over a Year

the first time in over a year, police reported a day without a killing in Northern Ireland today. A three-day Christmas truce called by the Irish Republican Army began yesterday.

command in Saigon refused to More than 3,500 militant Protdiscuss the reported bombing estants attended a memorial ser-rice in Belfast for Protestants pause. He would say only, "We're not discussing operational runtklifed during the year. Another 500 residents gathered for a Belfast Christmas Eve peace rally Radio Hanoi reported that as of noon today the bombing was organized by Roman Catholic and Protestant religious leaders.
Police said there was no vio-In a statement issued late this afternoon, the United States com-

A police spokesman said a few isolated incidents occurred last B-52 heavy bomber and an F-4 fighter-bomber, the 11th B-52 and night, but that they were "very the fifth fighter-bomber acknowlminor." There were no killings edged to have gone down last or injuries and no property was week. The loss of two B-52s was damaged, he said.

> we have had for as long as I can remember," he said. In the first hours of the cease-

fire yesterday, there were two blasts and two shooting incldents. In one incident, gunmen in-

vaded the home of a Catholic in Belfast and shot up a bedroom where a visiting American and her 6-year-old daughter were sleeping.

Ann McConnell, of Cleveland, said a bullet hit the back of tire bed only inches above the head of her daughter, Anne Marie, but

### Truman in Coma. Vital Signs Weak

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 24 (UPI) -- Harry S Truman's dectors said today that the critically ill former President had spent a restless night and that vital signs had become unstable, Mr. Tru-man, 88, lay in a coma,

"His blood pressure fluctuated during the night," said Research Hospital spokesman John Dreves. "His pulse rate continues to be rapid.

"Respiration is slow and shallow. He had a restless night. His kidney function remains inadequate. President Truman remains in critical condition. He is still in

#### neither she nor her daughter were injured.

She had arrived in Belfast a few days ago to spend Christmas with her father, Patrick Gormley, the only Catholic living in a row of Protestant homes on Alliance

Police said there was no annarent explanation for the pre-dawn, attack, and they were considering it another assassination attempt by religious fanatics,

tropical climate of Managua would speed decomposition and increase the danger of typhoid "Mr. Gormley apparently got along fine with his Protestant neighbors," a police officer said. for the survivors. Only crazy men would want to At least two Americans, a woman working in the U.S. Embassy and a visiting friend, were reported killed in the earth-quake. The State Department in

### Pope Celebrates Midnight Mass At Tunnel Site

SANT ORESTE, Italy, Dec. 24 (UPI).—Pope Paul VI left the Vatican tonight to celebrate the arrival of Christmas among construction workers and descend to the depths of one of Europe's longest railway tunnels.

The Pope was driven hy jeep nearly two miles down the tunnel underneath Mount Soratte, 50 miles north of Rome.

Ear-splitting compressors and jack hammers were silent during the Pone's underground visit but the num of machinery pumping air into the tunnel could still be hearn along with the gushing of water being pumped out.

The Pontiff unveiled a plaque approximately the half-way point of the tunnel which eventually will carry 150-mile-per-hour trains from Rome to Florence in less than two hours.

After praying with the con-struction workers, the Pope knell before a manger scene. made of rocks from the construction site by a nearby community of nuns. He then left the tunnel to celebrate midnight mass under the stars for the construction

His televised midnight mass at Sant'Oreste was relayed directly via satellite to most of

# In Quake in Nicaragua MANAGUA, Nicarngua, Dec. 24 -Air Force Moj. Guillersno Gon- fall on my wife... Luckily our CUPD.—Ten thousand to 18,000 sale Quiros reported from Matter two girls were not hatmed. I persons died yesterday when a nagua: took my wife to Massya Isbott

series of earthquakes crumpled buildings and sparked fires in this There had been a little tremor about 10 n'clock, but we have a lot of quakes around these capital of Nicaragus, according to parts and I didn't think much enty to 90 percent of the city's buildings were razed. ... (But in the latest dispatch from

about it.
"When the big quake hit, it didn't give me time for anything. First there were no lights and the smell of plaster dust filled

trol of myself when I saw a wall

I felt I was going to lose con-

20 miles south of Managual." "There was nothing in the way of medical assistance here fin Managua), Maj. Gomalo said.
U.S. relief teams today rush-

Most of Capital City Leveled

Thousands Feared Dead

ed emergency equipment and medical supplies into Managua. Under direction from President Nixon, the U.S. Southern Command, hased in the Panama Canal Zone, and the U.S. Readiness Command in Tampa, Fig., directed

Portable hospitals also were under

cial relief flights today.

The State Department said planes would be available during the day to transport the estimated 3,000 American citizens who were caught in the capital when

the quakes struck. Managua is located on a large inland lake and pilots flying over the city said parts of it appeared to have sunk lower than



MANAGUA—Amid rubble and debris, firemen battle flames in earthquake-torn city,

### Public Believed Being Prepared

# Egyptian Initiative Is Anticipated

By Henry Tanner

CAIRO, Dec. 24 (NYT) -Recent statements by Egyptian officials and publicists have been interpreted by foreign diplomats bere as an effort to prepare the Egyptian public for another round of diplomatic maneuvering to end the Middle East conflict. Editorials and public speeches still contain the routine assertion that the Arab territories occupied

hy Israel can be reconquered only. by armed force. But other arguments surface with growing fre-There is an obvious, growing impatience here with the luke-

warm support that Egypt and other "frontline" states bordering on Israel have been getting from other Arab countries.
"Arab marshals and generals, pray spare us the agony of these

empty meetings which serve only to hide the truth," wrote Moussa Sabry, editor-in-chief of Al. Gomhouris, the daily of Egypt's only political party, the Arab Socialist Union, recently. The meeting he had in mind was a of staff which had broken up in closed session had been similar disagreement over how to pool to previous fulle meetings over Arab resources for the war with the years.

Egyptian chief of staff, told cor-

American Cairo Aide Plans Visit to U.S.

CAIRO, Dec. 24 (Renters) -Joseph Greene, top U.S. diplomat in Cairo, will go to the United States Tuesday. A U.S. official here said that the frip was a private one during which Mr. Greene would visit relatives in Florida. But he also was ex-

pected to visit the State Depart ment before returning to Cairo. Mr. Greene heads the U.S. in-Errests section at the Spanish Embassy here.

There have been continuous rumors in Cairo about anonymous

Americans arriving in the Egyptian capital to open a U.S. Initiative to solve the Middle East crisis. But these reports have to previous futile meetings over The Federation of Arab Repub-

stack. The Federation of Arab Repub-Gen. Sasdeddin Shazly, ∵the lics—Egypt, Syris and Libya—still has to bear the hrunt of the military effort and must rely on itself, he said.

His remarks were the more striking because in his capacity as Egyptian chief of staff Gen. Shaz. ly is also assistant secretary-general for military affairs of the

Arab League Mahmoud Hiad, the secretarygeneral of the league, who is also a former Egyptian foreign min-ister, and Sayed Marei, the secretary-general of the Arah Socialist Union, have also been exharting the Arab countries to pull their weight in the conflict

Gen Sharly also complained that there are Arah countries that devote less than 2 percent of their national budget to military defense. He added that Egypt spends nearly a quarter of its total income on military matters.

with Israel

To many Egyptians the im-plication was clear-namely that if Egypt decided to seek a political settlement of its own, the other Arab states would have no valid Mohammed H. Heikal, in one

of his elliptical editorials in Al Ahram recently, wrote that Egypt might consider a solution out-side the framework of a joint Arab strategy if the Arab masses everywhere could be fold the facts and made to understand.

. In the extraordinary recent debate in the National Assembly, the deputy speaker, Gamal El-Oteiff, submitted a report saying. in effect, that the government had misted the public in asserting that all necessary preparations for war had been made. Several deputies picked up this theme during the debate.

This too was interpreted by foreign diplomate here as a way for prepare the Egyptian public for the thought that a diplomatic rather than a military initiative might be in the offing

### North and South America as well 'Altra CHRISTMAS IN THE HOLY LAND — 1972

#### BETHLEHEM, Israeli-occupied Jordan, Dec. 24 (UPI).-Christian pilgrims from throughout the world trekked into the traditionol birtiplace of Jesus today, with helmeted combat troops patrolling as latter-day guardian angels to protect the Christmas Eve festivi-

The first of an expected 10,000 pilgrims trickled into this ancient town nestied in the Judean Hills under a bright sun and shivered in unnaturally cold weather with temperatures recorded at 41 degrees.

Automatic, rotating closed-circuit television cameras atop the Church of the Nativity scanned the milling crowds in Manger

Pilgrims in Bethlehem Find Armed Soldiers and Commercialism Soldiers with automatic weapons at the ready watched from roofs as the Latin patriarch Alsgr. Giacomo Beltritti, len a procession of overcoated pil-grims into the church for prayers that opened the Christ-

A cold wave has dipped the thermometer to its lowest point in 14 years at this time of year in the Holy Land, with nighttime temperatures in the Jerusalem-Bethlehem area recorded at a fresty 23 degrees, the Weather Bureau said.

mas celebration.

Troops and border police had scaled all entrances to Bethlehem before dawn, barring vehicies in the sightest secority pre-

cautiens undertaken for the celebration since Israel seized the area from Jordan more than five years ago. All automobile traffic was banned inside the town.

Uniformed police and plainclotheamen with walkie-talkies mingled with the crowds and the souvenir hawkers under strings of red, yellow, blue and green flags in Manger Square, where a local high-school band repeatedly played "Oh, Come All Ye Faithful."

Church bells chimed on the hour, competing with the highpitched warling of a muezzin calling Moslems to prayer-underscoring the religion of the residents, who do not believe anything miraculous happened in Bethlehem 1,972 years ago. Arab vendors, who wait all

year for the two-day celebration, hawked picture postcards and slides, bagels, trinkets and roasted chestnuts to pilgrims tourists and Israelis, bundled in dark overcoats and milling in the square speaking a dozen different languages.

"It's fascinating to see all the places we heard about," said William Beckman of Merquette. Mich, besieged by hawkers as he emerged from the Church of the Nativity. "It means a lot to us to see

the birthplace of Christianity.

and the center of all Christen-dom, but I'm disappointed in all the commercialism in Bethlebem. It's overdone, with all these postcard and slide ven-

dors. It detracts from the oc-

Camels and Rosaries Local Boy Scout bands marched in the winding, hilly streets above the square and near the souvenir shops that sold everything from wooden camels to rosery beads.

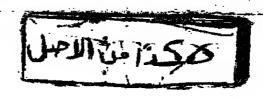
A helicopter with a Star of

David on its underbelly occasionally circled over the bustling square, where recorded organ music belted out "Stient Night" and a Bing Crosby rendition of Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Here Comes Santa Claus. Little Arab boys fired cap

Arriving from nearby Jerusalem by car, Msgr. Beltritti in bright pink vestments and a white for stole, led a 150-yardlong procession into the church from the square, where he first greeted police-and town officials, including Mayor Elias Frei.

Hundreds of acolytes student priests in black-and-white cassock cottes (waist-length surplices) and priests in white and gold preceded Msgr. Beltrith through the four-foot-high colunined entrance and into the gray stone church where an Lshaped grotto 13 steps below ground level marks the spot



# Protests Grow Over New Bombing

PARIS, Dec. 24 (IHT).-Dea- Paris peace talks and urged and Freedom, and the American the United States as well as in foreign countries called over the Nixon last Moncay. In addition, UN Secretary-General Kurt Wald-

onstrators in many localities in that violence which could impede Friends Service Committee, gave the possibility of success of the talks be ended.

In Key Biscayne, Fla., yesterweekend for an end to the re- day, about 200 demonstrators hewed bombing of North Vietnam paraded in front of the President's Which was ordered by Presiden. Florida White House carrying anti-war placards.

Representatives of the Women's heim urged the resumption of the International League for Peace

# Saigon Report of Giap's Death Is Denied by North Vietnam

South Vietnamese intelligence killed. yesterday reported the interception of a radio message that North Vietnam's master military strategist, Gen. Vo Nguyen Glap, was killed by a homb in Haiphong Friday. The report was denied by Hanoi.

But American mielligence experts cast doubts on the report's veracity, saying that the message was of unknown origin, was both uncoded and spoken and that there have been previous reports of Gen. Giap's death.

The Hanoi delegation to the Paris peace talks dismissed the report as an American psychological warfare effort that was not even worth denying. Radio Hanoi made no mention of Gen.

Yesterday, North Vletnam de-

SAIGON, Dec. 24 (Reuters).- nied that Gen. Giap had been

Radio Hanoi reported that today's issue of the official Nhan Dan newspaper published photographs of a visit by Gen. Glap to a missile unit in charge of the defenses of the North Vietnamese capital. There was no indication when the photograph was taken, but an earlier North Vietnamese Army program monitored in Saigon had reported that Gen. Giap visited missile units in the Hanoi region ou Friday, the day he allegedly was killed.

American and South Vietnamese intelligence jointly monitored the radio message which said that Gen. Giap, architect of the crushing victory over the Frenco at Dien Bien Phu in 1954, died when a delayed fuse bomb blew up during his inspection visit to Haiphong's Tran Hung Dao armaments depot.

# Vietnam Christmas Truce; 'Air Raids May Stop, Too

(Confinued from Page 1) ing the stalemate at the peace talks in Paris. Twenty-one have been captured and displayed at news conferences in Hanol

The North Vletnamese claimed to have shot down three more American fighter-bombers this morning, for a reported total of 47 alreraft destroyed in the current raids, including 17 claimed

For the first time, the command refused resterday to disclose any information about North Vietnamese air defenses, withholding reports on how many surfacemissiles were believed to have been fired, how intense the conventional enti-aircraft fire had been and whether any Migs had been seen in the skies.

The command had been releasing that information dally since the full-scale bombing of the North was resumed last Monday. Asked to explain wby it was withheld yesterday, Maj. Whiteman, said only. "I have no com-ment on any operations over the North at all."

Throughout this latest period of bombing, the command's policy has been minimal disclosure. After searches and rescue efforts have been completed, it has made public bardly anything more than losses of aircraft and the approximate number of meo missing

On Friday the command stopped reporting the number of men aboard downed B-52s—the planes eall for crews of six to seven men -although it said that it would cootinue to disclose the numbers of men aboard single and twoseat aircraft that crashed in the

While the command has asserted repeatedly that the bombers are being directed solely at military targets, there bave been numerous reports from Hanoi, from the state-operated sheiters.

dent Western reporters and diplomats as well, of widespread damage to civilian facilities.

Whole sections of villages and residential sections of cities have reportedly crumpled under the mbs of the B-52s. Several diplomatic missions have been damaged and the United States has expressed "deep regret" to offi-class of the countries involved. The Hungarian commercial mission and the East German

Embassy in Hanoi were damaged in some of the latest raids, according to the Hungarian press agency, MTL.
Formal protests against the round-the-clock bombardment have been made to the United

Hanoi Barns With Wrath' SAIGON, Dec. 24 (AP).-North Vietnam said today it is "buro-ing with wrath" over what it

termed U.S. cruelty to its people in the weeklong bombing campaign, but declared it is deter-"to continue to provide humane treatment to captured "Of the 19, three were lieuten-

colonels, two majors, ten captains, three lieutenants and one master sergeant."

Hospital Staff Casualties PARIS, Dec. 24 (Reuters).-More than 25 of the staff were killed in two American B-52 bomblog raids on the Bach Mai Hospital in central Hanoi, the North Vietoam News Agency reported to-

The agency, in a dispatch from Hanoi monitored here, quoted Public Health Vice-Minister Nguyen Van Tim as saying yesterday that all the patients except one escaped unburt because they were sent to underground

# Hanoi Aide Links Resumption Of Talks to Halt in Bombing

(Continued from Page 1) nam forces from South Vietnam. Mr. Kissinger, he said, insisted that there be a phrase in the agreement "implying total withdrawal." Mr. Kissinger said on Dec. 16 that the United States did not add the condition of withdrawal "to our present proposal." which reflected announced U.S.

 Political detainees. Mr. Klssinger. Mr. Thuy said, made the release of political detainees held in South Vietnam contingent on total withdrawal of North Viet-

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nam forces. U.S. negotiators "talked one way and acted in another," Mr. Thuy said without further elaboration.

. U.S. milltary advisers to South Vietnam. Mr. Kissioger said on Oct. 26 that military advisers would be covered by the general military withdrawal provisions, but economic advisers would remain. Mr. Thuy said that the United States In November insisted on retaining milltary advisers disguised as civil-

 Mention of the People's Revolutionary Government in the agreement. Mr. Thuy said the PRG, the governmental arm of the Viet Cong, was referred to in the Oct. 20 agreement but that Mr. Kissinger wanted to "cancel, wipe out" those references.

 National Council of Reconciliation and Concord, Mr. Kissinger, Mr. Thuy claimed, wanted to reduce the council's functions solely to the action of handling general elections in the south, Mr. Kissinger said on Dec. 16 that the North Vietnamese were attempting to limit the size and movement of the council's staff from the severel thousand persons the United States estimated it needed to no more than 250, half of them tled to a headquarters under North Vietnam pro-

SPECIAL EXPORT DISCOUNT 16 Rue de la Paix - PARIS secret service agents a letter and petition to carry to the President. "Was peace really at hand Oct. 26?" the letter asked, referring to the day presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger announced.

"Peace is at hand." Since the announcement, the letter stated, 43 U.S. airmen have been lost in addition to eight B-52 bombers.

"Those lives could have been saved and the war in Vietnam ended if you, Mr. Presideot, had signed the draft treaty that Mr. Kissinger negotiated," it said. "Stop it, Mr. President, in the name of God. stop it."

A pastoral letter was issued by 41 U.S. religious leaders assailing the bombing, a spokesman for the group said Friday. It called for an immediate halt to the bombiog, signing of the nine-point agreement reached in October between the United States and North Vietnam, and the release of all prisoners. If a treaty is not signed by Jan. 20, the letter called on Congress to cut off all funds for military operations in Viet-

The message spoke of "vindic-tive barbarity," "unspeakable as-sault" and "moral abyss," and accused the Nixon administration of "aborting the possibility and

petraying the duty of peace."

The group called for a "religious convocation for peace" in Washington on Jan. 3-4. "We need no more brilliantly contrived explanations of diplomatic failures. The bombing must be stopped. The war must be ended. it said. Among the signers of tha pastoral letter were the leaders of

four national groups. Rabbl Maurice Eisendrath, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations; Robert W. Moss, president of the United Church of Christ: William Thompson, stated clerk of the U.S. United Presbyterian Church; and Robert Nelson West, president of the Unitarian Universalist Associa-

In a separate action, John Cardinal Krol, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, depicred the resumption of the bombing and called for a return to the negotiating table. Officials of five labor unions

sent a telegram to the White House Friday asking Mr. Nixon to "stop playing games" with the lives of U.S. prisoners of war and end the war. They also asked Sen. William Pulbright, D., Ark. chairman of the Sena.2 Foreign Relations Committee, to hold hearings to determine what is States by a growing number of delaying a peace settlement.

telegram, from a group called Labor for Peace, questioned the President's decision to resume the bombing and the "wanton destruction." It was signed by Emil Mazey, secretary-treasurer of the United Auto Workers; Murray Finley, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers ol America; Harold Gibbons, vicepresident of the Teamster: Unioo; Pa. Gorman, secretary-treasurer of the Meatcutters and Butcher Workmen and David Livingston, secretary-treasurer of the Dis-tributive Workers of America.

In Cairo today. U.S. citizens calling for an end to military action in southeast Asia and denouncing the bombings as a "diplomacy of murder."

In New York, Mr. Waldheim sald yesterday that he was "greatly concerned at the deterloration of the situation and the continuing bombing."

'An Outrage'

In Stockholm Swedish Premier Olof Palme said yesterday "a kind of torture" is happening in Vietnam and called the bomb ing "an outrage." He said other examples of this kind of action occurred at "Guernica Oradour Babi Yar, Lidice, Sharpeville and Treblinka."

In Copenhagen, more !ban 7,000 Danes picketed the U.S. Embassy for about two hours resterday and a union representing about 5,000 dock workers said it would boycott ships carrying U.S. goods. A boycott also was called in Genoa by dock workers, who said they would not handle U.S. goods for the rest of the month.

The Norwegian Foreign Ministry appealed to the United States yesterday to end the bombing and resume the peace talks, and in Paris, masked young persons attacked a guardian at the U.S. Consulate and threw a bottle of ink-like liquid into the consulate court-

In Tokyo, 103 Japaneze scholars, including two Noble Prize-win-ning scientists, cabled Mr. Nizon to protest the bombing. Dr. Hideki Yukawa, who won the Nobel physics prize in 1949, and Dr. Sin-Itiro Tomonaga, joint win-ner of the 1965 Nobel physics prize, were among the signatories. Also, about 200 persons demon-strated in front of the U.S. Em-

At Dacea, students smarted windows and mirrors and broke down doors in the U.S. Information Service library and huraci President Nixon in effigy. Police were stoned and one was injured.

Franco-German Stamp BONN, Dec. 24 (Reuters). West German and French post offices will issue a special bilingual stamp on Jan. 22 to commemorate the 10th anniversary of the friendship treaty between the



After the earthquake in Managua on Saturday, a mass of iwisted, crumpled buildings.

# Thousands Feared Dead in Quake

the lake's level, resulting in

major flooding. of Managua's hospitals were destroyed, according to the Nicaraguan National Guard. The Honduran Ministry of Defense said the Nicaraguan National Guard advised them to be prepared for more than 200,000 iniured.

The Las Mercedes Airport outside Managua continued functioning on an emergency basis after the earthquake, and planes began an airlift of injured to Tegucigalpa, 150 miles to the north in neighboring Honduras. and to the Costa Rican capital of San Jose, 200 miles to the

Mass Graves

Col. Jose Alagret, leader of the Nicaraguan Army Corps of Engineers. put the death toll at "10,000 to 12,000." Reports from neighboring Costs. Rica said the Nicaraguan Health

Ministry said at least 18,000 persons were killed. Another 40,000 persons were injured and 200,000 left homeless, the Health Ministry reportedly said. 'My men and I so far today

have buried 722 persons in mass graves," Col. Alagret said, Col. Alagret said 100 prisoners in the city jail were killed when the building collapsed.

Communications with the city were maintained through a small ground station of the Communications Satellite Corp. (Comsat). A Comsat technician said being in Managua was "like standing on jelly. The floor drops sharply under your feet, then comes up

and slans you." He said the Pan Am Highway was blocked yesterday when a crack opened and two right wheels of a car rell in. The crack then closed on the wheels, clamping them like a vise and

Later, Juan Castanera, manager of the Comsat station, reported:

making removal almost impos-

"It looks like the end of the world-what isn't falling down is burning down. I can see an exodus of kids and women leaving with their possessions ... There are a number of dead people on the sidewalks and nthers are pulling people out of build-

"Thousands of refugees are streaming nut of the city with their kids and what belongings they can carry ... At the same time, many others are trying to

### Hope Performs For U.S. Troops At Vietnam Base

SAIGON, Dec. 24 (NYT).-Bob Hope gave what he said was his last annual Christmas show for servicemen in Vletram, adding that he had originally thought he might be able to perform in Hanot for American prisoners. "We figured the war would be all over by the time we got here." the entertainer said to an es-

timated 5,000 American servicemen, generals and diplomats at Tan Son Nhut Air Base. "But now they're arguing about the hotel bill in Paris." he quipped, drawing one of the day's biggest Mr. Hope, a long-time supporter

of the American involvement in Indochina and a close friend of President Nixon, said after today's performance that he approved the President's decision to renew massive bombing against North Vietnam in an effort to force it to accept peace terms proposed by the United States.

### Time's 'Men of Year': Nixon and Kissinger

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (UPI).-President Nixon and Henry Kis-singer are Timo magazine's "men

The weekly news magazine dubbed the pair "The Odd Couple" and coiled the partnership "improbable" in its annual selection. withstand such shaking."

get into town to see how their in on Allen Pope as he sat in relatives fared." a crumbling nightclub in Mana-U.S. Rep. John R. Rarick, D.,

La., who was vacationing in Managua, was forced to leave his hotel and spent the night in a field when the earthquake shattered the city. He flew back to New Orleans last night.
The entire top of the hotel just turned when the earthquake

hit," Rep. Rarick told newsmen at New Orleans, "The buildings were actually just dancing." He said his party managed to get out of the hotel within 15 minutes after the first vibration, but had to flee with only a few personal belongings.

"It's quite a calamity down there," he said. "There were no streets, there was no towneverything just disappeared." Rep. Rarick, his wife, an side and his wife were forced to seek high ground. They were still

wearing pajamas when they fled the hotel Rep. Rarick said the city was in a Christmas holiday mood and there were parties under way shortly before the first vibration "At the bewitching hour, sud-

denly everything in the entire city became like it was a boat in high ses." A tourist who managed to get aboard a plane from Managua to Guatemala City last night described the first earth tremor as

the most frightening experience of our lives." "We just could not seem to get out of our rooms in the hotel because of an irresistible force drawing us to the center and throwing us to the ground," he

Another traveler said part of the Intercontinental Hotel collapsed on a nightclub, killing peo-

An Everitness MIAMI, Dec. 24 (AP),-At 30

# The Jan 4, 1968, quake regis-tered only 4.6 on the Richter scale compared to 6.1 yesterday, Dr. Brown said, but caused severe

then anticipated more violent tremors such as the one which devastated the Nicaraguan capital vesterday. The city is situated in a geologically unstable area vulnerable

to both earthquakes and volcanic hazards, said Robert Brown, of the U.S. Geological Survey's National Center for Earthquake Rcsearch at Menlo Park. Calif. Managua was largely destroyed by a quake in 1931, and a fire five years later wiped out most of the work of reconstruction. Dr. Brown, a member of a U.S.

indicated that earthquakes of larger magnitude could be ex-pected in the foreseeable future, that the effects would probably be more destructive, and that an increase of population of the city would increase the vulnerability to the hazards of shaking ground." "There are two unfortunate geologic factors involved around Managua," Dr. Brown said. "First, the city is located in a very active

Mr. Pope, 44, a Miami longshoreman vacationing in the Central American capital, spent the rest of the morning digging through debris with three other Americans. Together they rescued 10 trapped persons.

"I was in the nightclub and about the time the vocalist started to sing, there was a violent shake and the celling came down," Mr. Pope said after his return here. "It lasted about 5 to 10 seconds but it seemed like "Everybody thought it was

their time to die; I know I did." he said. He ran to the second floor and Other Americans

"When I kicked in the door, the wall collapsed and if I'd been in bed I would have been crushed," he said. Mr. Pope then picked up a flashlight and set out to see what he could do to

He rounded up Tom Waddell, a himber salesman from Mississippi, and a duster pilot, James Adams from Opaloosa, La. A. third man from San Francisco, whose name Mr. Pope didn't get, joined them later. They first set to work on an

elevator. Inside a young woman was crying for help. "It was absolutely pitch black, the building was collapsing around us and there were fires.

breaking out in the streets," he said. "We worked with two saws that a couple of kitchen boys Mr. Pope said the rescue team

heard another woman screaming in Spanish from the third floor. "We had a devil of a time getting to her." he related. "The upper floors were collapsed and we had to scale up the outside

# Geologist Says Violent Quakes Were Predicted for Managua

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (AP) — A U.S. geologist who made a field study of Managua after a 1968 carthquake says studies made

team which went to Managua in 1968, explained that the city lies in the belt stretching around lands bordering the Pacific Ocean, where most of the world's earthquake and volcano activity occurs. Dire Predictions

"Following the 1968 earthquake," Dr. Brown said, "studies

area of volcanism. Not far to the northwest, for example, is Clerro Negro, which has erupted violently in recent years. Secondly, the materials upon which most of the erty is huilt consist of very young loosely compacted volcanic debris.

"This ashy material, deposited quite recently in geologic terms, is subject to more violent shaking than would occur in solid rock, and this, of course, presents problems for various types of con-struction that are not built to

the "whole world" seemed to fall from the second floor."

damage to Managua. The reason why there was so much damage despite the relatively small intensity of the earthquake was that the quake was shallow and the loose materials were badly shaken. "It is probable," Dr. Brown said, "that today's earthquake created similar problems. The damages appear to be more than are usual for an earthquake of this magnitude in most other areas. We are probably witnessing a shallow earthquake and violent shaking in oose material over a short period.

then undergoes 2 series of interviews with only one basic criterion at issue that he is sincere in his belief. High Court Ruling

served."

philosophical beliefs.

The general counsel's office of

the Defense Department has been quietly circulating a new directive on conscientions objection to the

Army Navy and Air Force for comment. The directive says that

The regulation would eliminate conscientions objection as a ground for separation from the

armed forces and would provide for noncombatant assignment "as

an act of grace when the interests

of the government will he best

In the only response from the

services thus far, the Army voiced

Under current regulations, &

soldier or sallor can apply for conscientious objector status after

his entry into active duty. He

strong opposition....

it will become effective Jan. 1.

The Supreme Court has held that a servicemen has the right to petition and receive objector status even if he does not belong to a formal religion or religious

The ourrent directive, which was promulgated in 1962, and the courts' interpretation of it have led to an extremely high percentage of successful military applications for conscientious objector status

In the first six months of 1972. for example, Pentagen-supplied statistics show that 69.4 percent of the men applying for objector status were either discharged from the service or, in the case of about 8 percent of the applicants, ordered to serve out their military career in noncombatant

The newly proposed regulation would eliminate conscientions objection as a ground for separation from the armed forces and would provide for noncombatant assignment as an act of grace when the interests of the government will be best served."

Subsidiary to Government The proposal drafted by Forrest

Holmes, a Pentagon attorney, provides this rationale for the government's approach: "The key re is that the interest of the individual applicant will be sub-sidiary to that of the govern-ment."

Another advantage of the pro-posal as drafted by Mr. Holmes, would be the conversion of the objector decision-making proce-dure from a quasi-judicial process involving military lewyers, psy-chiatrists and chaplains to a routine personnel administration

"The theory here" the docu-ment added, "is that the courts

# Airline Says Cuba LONDON, Dec. 24 (AP) .- Brit-

ATLANTA, Dec. 24 (AP)—A Southern Airways spokesman said today that the airline has received an assurance from the Cuban. government that the \$2-million ransom money the airline paid to three hijackers in November will be returned.

Southern made the following:

ennouncement: Graydon Hall, Southern Airways executive vice-president and general manager, has returned from Havana, where he met with top Cuban officials, and has been assured that Southern Airways funds held by the Cuban government are being returned Southern Airways."

There was no indication when the money would be paid. The spokesman said that Mr. Hall returned Friday night from Ha-The money was turned over to the three hijackers after an air-

liner was hijacked Nov. 10 out-

side Birmingham, Ala.

# Pilgrims in Bethlehem Find Troops and Commercialism

the local police commander, the patriarch led the procession of local officials, Protestant and Catholic representatives, mem-bers of the diplomatic community and 250 others into thochurch. A security man and a white-helmeted policeman checked parcels and handbags at the entrance.

- Astronaut's Choir The local band, which later gave way to a choir led by Apollo-15 astronaut James Brwin . and a Baylor University choir, broke into "Gloris in Excelsis

Bive police barricades, remforced by a line of policemen standing with their arms linked, held back the crowd in the square. Soldiers in heimets patrolled around the church 500

(Continued from Page 1) border police and local police where Jesus is said to have were posted everywhere, wary een born. in the aftermath of the recent Flanked by Mayor Freij and breakup of a Syrian spy ring that allegedly had plant disrupt the Christmas holiday, and the discovery of a West Bank guerrilla group "You don't expect it to be modern, with troops carrying

guns and everything like that," said Sarah Gross, 24 of Traverse City, Mich. She and her husband, Mike, were on the way home from three years in Africa with the Peace Corps. She had just emerged from a post office 200 yards off the square where pilgrims were making phone calls home and mailing postcards with a special Christmas stamp.

"We're not used to these

crowds and the commercialism."
Mrs. Gross said. "In a way it's disappointing. Also, I' didn't think it would be this cold." She wore mittens, a ski parka and a woolen cap bulled down The troops, green bereted to her ears.

# Pentagon Is Seeking to Revise Conscientious Objector Policy

By Seymour M. Hersh

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (NYT). Will presumably be much less
-The Pentagon has proposed a likely to interfere in the field of revision of military directives to personnel administration than in do away with the practice of a proceeding that has assumed granting honorable discharges to the character of a judicial deter-servicemen because of religious or mination."

# **Plebiscite** Delayed in **Philippines**

MANULA Dec 24 (NYT) President Ferdinand E. Marcos today postponed for several weeks the Jan. 15 piebiscite to ratify the new constitution, saying he wished to give simple time for debate. He said two alternative dates, Feb. 19 and March 5, 1973. had been recommended and were under study.

In an earlier directive the president suspended the effects of his martial law proclamation nt Sept. 21 in order to allow debate on the new charter. The ted a draft Nov. 20, which provides for a socially-oriented parliamentary form of government with an indeterminate interim period during which the incumbent president would rule as president and premier.

The tempo of these charter discussions has increased appreciably, both in the media and in small gatherings in public auditoriums or on the campuses. Today a constitutional expert. Sen. Arkuro Tolentino, called on the charter body to reconvene

and redraft the constitution's controversial sections. "The body of the proposed charter seems to be generally ac-ceptable." Mr. Tolentino said. "but the transitory provisions are so controversial that they may render difficult or even en-

danger its ratification." The senator, a member of the Nacionalista party of Mr. Mar-cos just returned from several months in New York attending the United Nations Assembly ses-

The transitory provisions of the draft constitution provide for an interim national assembly to be composed of members of the convention and the congress who indicated approval of the new set-up. The incumbent president would head parliament in the interim.

The same transitory provisions were strongly objected to by a group of petitioners before the dipreme court who asked for an injunction against holding the lebisette on Jan. 15. citing as a primary reason insufficient time to inform the electorate.

### Last 120 Stranded In London Flown To U.S., Canada

To Return Money ish Overseas Airways Corp. today flew home 120 Americans and Canadians stranded in Britein when two charter flights were canceled. The state-owned eirline said it could find no more wanting to go.

That meant more than 100 of the original 336 strandees had made other arrangements. One hundred Americans flew to

New York last night. One hundred Americans and 20 Canadians were flown home by BOAC today. All of them gave commitments to pay the full one-way fare.

Their charter flights were can-

celed by order of the British Civil

Aviation Authority because of ir-

regularities in their bookings.

Nixon Girls in Athens ATHENS, Dec. 24 (AP) -President Nixon's daughter Tricis and her husband Edward Cox arrived here today to spend the Christ-mas holidays. They joined the President's elder daughter, Julie, who is here with her husband, Lt. David Eisenhower, who is serving aboard a U.S. Navy ves-

# WEATHER

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# Bush, Leaving UN, Examines Dangers and Bright Spots

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Dec. 24 (NYT).—George Busb sald that he felt that the greatest danger to the UN lay in blind oloc voting and in the strident voices prevailing in those votes,

"What is increasingly happening." said the departing U.S. delegate, "is that the more moderate voices fear to speak out hecause they feel that they will appear less oriented or loyal to their group. So they keep their

Mr. Bush spoke Friday as he prepared to leave the UN after two years' service to assume a new position as Republican na-

The problems posed by bloc



George Bush

### Syria Announces A New Cabinet Led by Ayoubi

DAMASCUS, Dec. 24 (Reuters).

—Arab Baatb Socialists dominated the new Syrian cabinet announced by Vice-President Mahmoud Aroubi early today.

The Baathists took 16 posts in the 30-man cabinet under Mr. Ayouhi and retained the three key portfolios-the foreign minlster, the interior minister and the defense minister.

The new cabinet succeeds that of the ailing outgoing premier. Maj. Gen, Abdel Rahman Khleifawl, who resigned on Thursday. The new cabinet is expected to continue the same policles.

Gen. Khleifawi underwent an operation in London five months ago, but lds health is reported to have deteriorated recently.

There was no change in political composition. In addition to the 16 Baathists, there are two Communists, six Socialist Unionists and pro-Egyptian Arab Socialist Union members and one Socialist Arab. The remaining five are progressive independents. A presidential decree forming the 38-year-old Mr. Ayoubl's

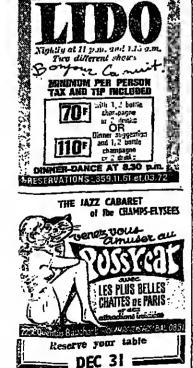
#### West Berliners Enjoy Yule in East

WEST BERLIN, Dec. 24 (Reuters...-Tens of thousands of West Berliners loaded with presents today joined friends and relatives in East Berlin and East Germany for their first joint Christ-

mas in seven years. Police reported there were no delays at the wall and herder checkpoints. Under the fourpower Berlin agreement, which came into effect in June this year, West Berliners are allowed 30 one-day visits to the East every year. More than 1.6 million such visits bave heen pald since then.

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By Robert Alden voting, Mr. Bush said, were graphically demonstrated by what had happened when this session

> Although at the beginning of the debate it appeared that a considerable number of African nations were prepared to support strong international action aimed at preventing terrorism, hy the end of the session, those he called the extremists dominated the bloc and won the votc for a resolution to study the causes of terrorism, which many in the West regarded as inadequate.

of the General Assembly con-

sidered an anti-terrorist resolu-

As an example of the memhers a hloc fearing to speak up independently. Mr. Bush cited the candidacy of a Latin American diplomat for secretary-general last year.

"We confronted this man and told him we had reservations about his candidacy," the U.S. representative said. "At the time no single Latin American voice was heard in opposition to him.

Later, one after another of the Latin American countries came up to me and thanked me for voicing the objection they had been afraid to volce."

Similarly, Mr. Bush foresaw an increasing independence by the United States in its future voting here. This year, the United States exercised its veto in the Security Council on a Middle East issue and abstained in an otherwise unanimous vote approving a committee to study a world disarmament conference.

"There was a time when all my predecessors had to do was raise an eyehrow and we had an instant majority," Mr. Bush said, "That isn't the case now, But my theory is that even if we are in a minority we have to he willing to stand up for what we

Mr. Bush believes strongly that there was a harmful overestimation of what the UN could accomplish in its early years,

"As a result of the accumulated agony of the war and the fact we had a more universal organization than ever before. he sald. "people felt that there would be an instant world government and instant peace every-

'Well it just wasn't so, even though some people still feel that the UN should be capable of solving all problems everywhere We're a group of member states and if states don't agree—then it's just not going to happen here. Frustration

"There are a lot of problems we don't tackle hecaose the member states don't want us to tackle them. So there's increasing frustration among people who still believe lu that original overpromise.

Mr. Bush foresees a brighter future for the UN and he leaves it with much hope. "I see the UN as becoming more important as tima goes hy, and as the Third World countries grow and mature prosper. They will develop and have differing relationships and different alliances, and these will lend themselves to a stronger and more effective world organi-

# **Hunting of Marine Mammals** In North Curbed by U.S. Law

hunting of several northern species of animals is banned to all

hut Alaska natives.

The new Federal Marine Mammal Protection Act of 1972, signed by President Nixon on Oct. 21, to take effect 60 days later, makes the secretary of the interior responsible for protecting polar bear, walrus and sea otter. while the secretary of commerce is charged with protection of chales, sea lions and dolphins.

Under the law, no marine manmal may be taken or imported by any U.S. citizen or organization, or hy any person on U.S. with a special exemption for Alaska natives

Native Alaskans may continue subsistence hunting and may kill the animals for use in the traditional manufacture of handicrafts or clothing. That section of the bill met with opposition in Congress and has critics here as well.

Incumbent on Natives "It's going to be incumbent on the natives to live within the intent of this special exemption," said Raymond H. Tremblay, spe-cial agent in charge of enforcing the act for the Interior Department in Alaska. "They Inatives] are hving in

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Dec. 24 a fishbowl, as far as the exemp-INYT:—As of Thursday, the tion goes. There was opposition to the exemption from preservationists, congressmen and game management people. If the exemption is abused, the native may see an amendment to the act stripping him of the rights."

While the act permits such hunting by natives to continue, it also places some restrictions on the nature of the hunting. The law says none of the natives' hunting can be done "in a wasteful manner."

As interpreted by Mr. Tremblay and others here, that means it will no longer be possible for the natives to kill enimals only to use selective portions, such as lvory tusics or hides. It was not the intent of the act to allow native hunters to expand on their traditional methods or practices, Mr. Tremblay sald.

Some Skepticism

Even with those restrictions, some state management officials are skeptical of the effect of the

"Of course, we want the act to be effective, but we don't have any real role to play in it and so we'll just wait and watch for the results." Karl Schneider, research coordinator for the Alaska Department of Fish and Game,

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SPACEMAN-Apollo-17 astronaut Ron Evans working outside spacecraft, on homeward-bound leg, to retrieve film canisters from cameras mounted in equipment bay at rear of spacecraft. Cylindrical object at Evans' left is the mapping camera film cassette. He was outside the spacecraft for one hour and seven minutes. This action took place on Dec. 17 and the photograph was released on Saturday.

Picture Changed

These developments changed

the whole East Asian picture for

Australia, or at least for Mr. Whitlam's Labor party, which came to power earlier this month

in an electoral victory over the

Mr. Whitlam's international

hroadcast, repeated by Radio Aus-

tralia in various languages, was intended to be a significant

clarification of the new policy and

outlook brought in hy the Labor

old conservative coalition.

Revaluation Announced

# Australian Leader Says Ties To U.S. Still Enjoy Priority

By Robert Trumbull SYDNEY, Dec. 24 (NYT) vital commercial partner of Aus-Prime Minister Gough Whitlam China, meanwhile, gradually said yesterday in a radio broadbecame less of a menace, in the cast on his new "independent" Australian view. foreign policy, that the Anzus

foreign treaty for Australia." Mr. Whitlam sald that it would be "churlish not to acknowledge our traditional, deep and abiding relationship with the United States in the great essentials. Under my government, there will be no decisive change in that

pact will remain "the crucial

relationship." Anzus is the 1951 treaty of mutual security linking Australia, New Zealand and the United States for common defense. The treaty was concluded at a time when Japan was still regarded in Australia as the main potential threat to peace in the Pacific

That sinister role was later assigned to Communist China by Washington, while new mutual security arrangements emerged between the United States and Japan. Later, Japan hecame a

In part, the broadcast may have been meant to put Mr. Whitlam's attitude toward the U.S. alliance in proper perspective, showing that the Labor government has not turned away from American friends, as the new "independent"

government.

Mr. Whitlam announced Friday that Australia had come to an agreement with Commonist China the establishment of full diplomatic relations between the two countries, with an exchange of ambassadors planned tentatively for January.

### East German Ties

The Australian prime minister also announced Friday the establishment of diplomatic relations with East Germany,

There was evident satisfaction emong Australians that these moves put Canberra ahead of Washington, for once, in diplo-

macy. In another step to establish Australia's new independent stance in mternational affairs. Mr. Whitlam announced today a 4.85 percent appreciation in the value of the Australian dollar in terms of U.S. currency.

Combined with an upward adjustment of the exchange rate used hy the central bank, the increase comes to 7.05 percent.

The revaluation was intended to help to redress an embarrassing surplus in the Australian calance of payments and to slow down American and other foreign infusions of capital here.

### Tear-Gas Incident As Chinese Group Performs in U.S.

CHICAGO, Dec. 24 (AF) .-- A performance of China's Shenyeng acrohatic troupe was halted for nearly an hour last night when a tear-gas canister was set of on the main floor of the Lyric Opera House, police said.

The auditorium, nearly filled to

113 3,000-seat capacity, was evacuated but no serious injuries were

Police administered oxygen to several spectators.

The performers had just finished their second number when the disruption occurred. The show resumed after about an hour. Police said there were no arrests The Shenyeng troupe is the first Communist Chinese artistic group to perform in the United



# Receiver Capable of Wiretapping

# Watergate Figure Linked to Radio

By Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (WP). —A spokesman for a suburban Washington electronics firm said last week that James W. Mc-Cord jr. identified himself as security chief for President Nixon's re-election committee and paid \$3,500 in cash when he bought a radio receiver last May.

The receiver allegedly was used to pick up wiretapped conversations at the Democrats' Watergate neadquarters.

John Gearing, of the Walkins-Johnson Co., of Rockville, Md., said Mr. McCord left a Committee for the Re-Election of the President business card with a sales. man when the receiver, which normally sells for \$6,350, was

The firm's records say that Mr. McCord one of seven defendants in the Watergate bugging case scheduled for trial Jan. 8, paid only \$3,500 because the receiver was a floor model used for sales

Indictment Charge

The indictment, returned Sept. 15, charges that on May 10 Mr. McCord purchased a radio re-ceiving system "capable of receiving intercepted wire and oral

Sources close to the Watergate investigation: said the receiver mentioned in the indictment was the one purchased by Mr. McCord from Watkins-Johnson, Mr. Gearing said the FBI had taken copies of his company's records relating to Mr. McCord's purchase. Mr. Gearing said Mr. McCord

left the impression with a com-pany salesman that the radio receiver was to be used by the President's re-election committee. Records of campaign expendi-tures by the President's re-election committee, however, show no payment to Mr. McCord for such purchase. Disclosure of all campaign expenditures is required

Switzerland's

'Devil's Rock'

To Be Moved

GOESCHENEN, Switzerland,

Dec. 24 (API,-A 1,400-ton

block of granite known to

tourists from all the world is

to make way for a super-high-

way near here. But author-

fties have rejected proposals

by economy-minded locals to

At a cost of 200,000 Swiss

francs (\$80,000) the block will

be moved about 60 meters

from the site where legend

says the devil dropped it in

anger after heing outwitted hy

The 20-foot-high "Devil's

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#### Unlisted Number

only" memo of the President's" re-election committee dated two days after the Juna 17 Watergate. break-in purports to list all the committee payments to Mr. Mc-Cord and lists no amount rebling the \$3,500 allegedly paid for the radio receiver. The memo, from Nixon com-

mittee personnel director Robert C. Odle to deputy campaign director Jeb S. Magruder, lists 18 separate payments to Mr. McCord; the highest being \$1,091.56 for security services. Raiph Grimm, manager of the

Watkins-Johnson Co. said his company sells very few of the receivers, which are handmade, very compact and extra-sensitive for picking up weste signals.

Though not designed to pick up

bugs or telephone wiretaps, Mr. mists expected a six-month lag

use" for them.

He said the receivers are not tions at mally sold to "government and quarters: those who work for government." though there is no prohibition on selling them to others.

FBI agent who has said he par-ticipated in the Watergate bug-ging, apparently made reference to the receiver in a copyrighted. article in the Los Angeles Times. Mr. Baldwin, who is expected to be the chief government witness in the Watergate trial, gave this

of monitoring telephone conversations at the Democrats' head-"I would keep an eye on the

little TV-type screen on the monitoring unit. A constant line ran Alfred C. Baldwin 3d, the former across the screen when the tapped phone was not in use. When someone started using the phone. the line would scatter and I would quickly put on the earphones."

Mr. Baldwin described the receiver as "a sophisticated receiving set, which racCord later said was

# U.S. Hog Prices Set Record; Rise Likely in Supermarkets

common hog in the United States ever brought a price as high as that paid Thursday at the stockyards in Peoria. At \$34 a hundred pounds, No. 1

grade hogs shattered all previous records pushing Christmas sesson income for hog raisers even higher than in the banner year 1948 and portending still higher supermarket prices for house-This stree in hog prices ended,

with a resounding bang, an agricultural year in which most Midwestern farmers not only had record crop yields to sell but also had one of the best-markets in

The average prices paid to farmers for all agricultural products were more than 13 percent higher than those in 1971; the Agriculture Department noted: This helped explain why food osts for consumers rose more than 4 percent over the year and why in the next six months these consumer prices will proba-bly remain as high or go even

vember to their lowest level in An internal "confidential eyes

Farm prices for fattened beef cattle, which declined in No-

six months, were on the rise again last week; moving up to about \$37 a hundredweight for choice grade steers. This was shoot \$250 more than a year. There are no federal price controls on raw farm products. Although retail prices are subject

to controls, a retailer may raise his prices if wholesale prices rise. The record hog prices last week were caused, in part, by some unusually bad weather that kept many Middle Western farmers from taking their animals, to markets thus stimulating demand and pushing up prices. No one expected the high level to hold very long.

But park production dropped 8 percent in 1972 and the econo-

usually high prices of food grains last week, a factor tending to discourage any great rush by farmers to increase the size of their hog or cattle feeding oper-

Soybean meal, used in livestock feed, is now selling for more than twice its level at this time last year, a record of \$4, and bushel ices for soybeans seemed sure to hold for several months to

Market prices for corp. the principal livestock and poultry feed, were pushing up above \$1.50 a bushel this week, 20 percent higher than last December.

This rise was caused, in part by unusually wet and cold weather in November and early December that delayed corn picking in many parts of the Middle

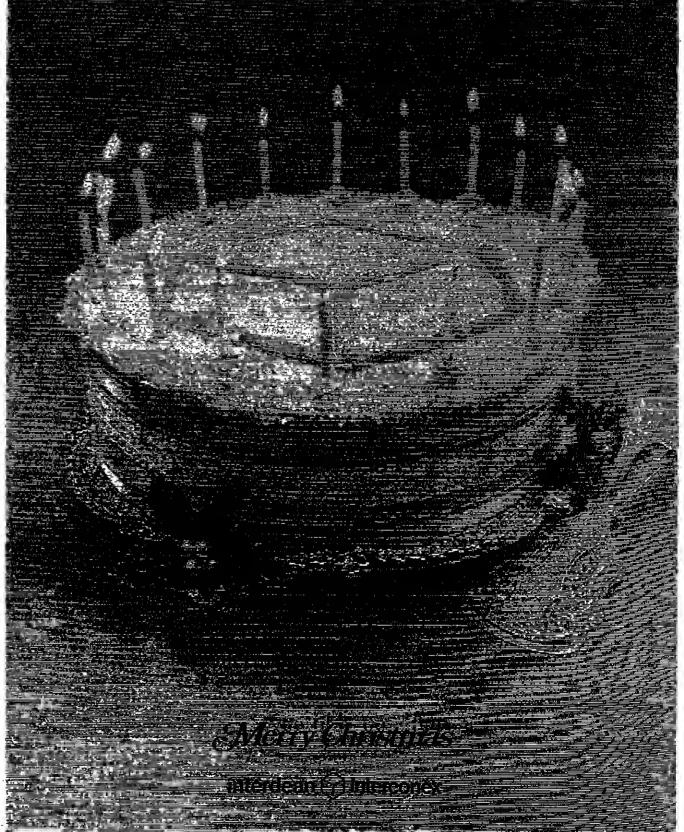
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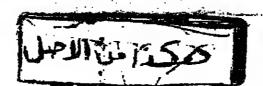
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# Which America?

fired their spacecraft home from the moon, our government is doing with its mighty American pilots fired bombs that broke technology. Are we now the enemy—the new through the beavens over a peasant nation in Asia. America the ingenious and America the vengeful had both struck.

Many millions of people in countries the world over bave been bombarded from the air in this century. The United States has not. In this season of religious assessment Judgment, and personal resolution, the United States

In the same week that American astronauts and its people are being judged for what barbarians?

> Which is the real America? It is no longer a matter of how we are being judged in the eyes of the world; that judgment is obvious. It is how we look upon ourselves as a people -and how we will be marked on the Day of

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

# France's 'African' Empire

feat in granting nominal independence to its dozen-plus former colonies in black Africa, and at the same time continuing to keep a large if not heavy hand in their politics, their economies and their cultural development. has long seemed to be an act defying political gravity—an act, of course, variously envied and scorned. The personal myth of General de Gaulle was credited with providing moch of the sentimental cement binding the former African components of "Free France" to the metropolis: that and, to be sure, the very real sinews of dependency, linguistic, economic, military and other. Even after the general's death, his successor as president, Mr. Pompidou, could make annual winter visitations to the former colonies, much in the manner of a lord inspecting the outlying estates of his personal realm.

Whether hecause they were charmed or beguiled or hecause they knew very well which side their bread was huttered on-France has remained the chief and in some cases exclusive funnel of development aid, technical assistance, trade ootlets and political advice to many of "its" Africans—they iet Paris play a certain neo-colonial game. Not even the four-year presence of a French expeditionary force in Chad ("France's quiet Vietnam"), nor France's rampant and notorlous gun-running in the Third World, not its "dirty" and defiant noclear tests in the Pacific atmosphere did much more than ruffle the imperial calm.

More recently, however-should one say. finally?—cracks have begun to appear in this historically anomalous facade. Washington Post correspondent Jonathan Randal observed last month that President Pompidou, on his annual tour, had been forced by an illtlmed local coup to skip his planned stopover in Dahomey. Some six former colonies have asked for review of their post-independence economic links with France; Niger, for example, complains that the French, having gotten the local uranium monopoly, have not it's letting go. extracted the metal-Niger's essential ex-

To students of modern nationalism, France's port—at a rate and profit satisfactory to Niger. In an article entitled "Franc zone or economic ghetto?". Le Monde ran down a list of tensions which have arisen out of France's dominant monetary role in its old colonies. The newspaper concloded, rather in the tone of a foreign office, that with their different economic requirements "It is easy to understand why their monetary policy should gradually move away from France's. The danger, though, is that in their impatience with a monetary discipline which has perhaps been occasionally overly rigorous, they may forget the major advantage that a sound financial situation represents for a poor nation." Sound familiar?

That France should be experiencing such strains with its clients is less surprising than that it has taken relatively so long for the strains to emerge. Some take this as a tribute to France's diplomatic skill, others as a comment on the Africans' political consciousness. The strains are not, generally, at a point that could be called crisis at least, not a crisis for France. For the poor African states, however, small cuts amount to deep wounds. Officially, Paris remains as dedicated as ever to what it regards as its mission as well as to its interest in keeping the old ties close.

Outsiders can scarcely avoid noticing, however, that within France there is a measure of the same opposition to "foreign aid" and of the same indifference to political habits previously accepted as permanent, that are to be found in the United States. The immense and growing importance of oil and gas to France, and its resultant impetus in shifting Paris's Third World focus from black Africa to the states of the Mediterranean and Persian Gulf, is another critical factor. It seems more characteristic than accidental that, in easing its own combatants out of Chad (while continuing military aid), France gave a substantial indirect boost to the Chad rebels supported by Libya, Once known, at least in Africa, by the "colonies" it kept, Paris may be becoming known by the clients

THE WASHINGTON POST.

# Gloom at Turtle Bay

General Assembly ended as it began, on a note of despair voiced by the Assembly President over the persisting war in Southeast Asia. That intransigent conflict undermines the principles and purposes of a world organization that was created to preserve the peace and is a major cause of its dangerously diminished prestige.

The remaining credibility of the UN, such as it is, was neither notably enhanced nor eroded by the latest lackluster session. It is a sad commentary on the current state of international cooperation for peace that the Assembly was probably most helpful when it did nothing, as in the case of Korea where tentative moves toward a North-South detente are best served by silence at Turtle Bay.

By the same token, a cleverly contrived Yugoslav compromise avoided exacerbation of the delicate relations among Indla, Pakistan and Bangladesh, thus encouraging the parties to pursoe their own direct efforts to reach an accommodation on the Indian sobcontinent: Even the perennial Middle East resolution was tempered sufficiently so that, despite Israeli protests, it apparently will not stand in the way of a new United States peace initiative expected next year.

On the positive side, the General Assembly created an important new UN organ to be responsible for environmental protection, with headquarters in Nairobi, Kenya. The Assembly also voted to convene an organizational meeting of a crucial Law of the Sea Conference in New York next fall. There were disturbing signs, however, that a coalition of greedy coastal states may try to establish national claims at that conference that woold seriously erode the proclaimed UN goal of reserving much of the wealth of the seas as the "common heritage of mankind."

The most distressing aspect of the session just ended was the evidence it prodoced of growing American estrangement from the rest of the world community. The United States suffered a severe setback in its attempt to promote strong international action

The 27th session of the United Nations against terrorism. Primary blame for the failure of the world organization to deal with the terrorist issue lies with the Arabs who placed local political considerations above the wider international interest, and with those who hlindly supported them. Nevertheless, the United States presented a strong case which might have carried great weight with many nations were it not for the loss in moral leadership caused by American actions in Southeast Asia. Many delegates regarded the American crusade against random acts of terrorism by Arab guerrillas and others as hypocritical in the face of what they look at as superterrorism in the skies over Indochina.

The United States stood stubbornly alone in abstention as the Assembly voted 150-0 to create a committee to study the possibility of convening a general disarmament conference. American reservations about the effectiveness of such a conference are no doubt justifled; but that was not ample reason to stand against the universal will. A general meeting on disarmament would do no harm and might even be turned to advantage if it were used to edocate the smaller nations on the damaging effects of their own beavy arms spending.

The single American triumph came on a vote to redoce the maximum contribution of any one nation-namely, the United Statesto 25 percent of the assessed budget. While this is a reasonable adjustment which serves the best interests of the world organization Itself, the timing of the United States move and the enormous effort which the American delegation expended to achieve a relatively small redoction in payments tended to reinforce widespread fears that Washington is losing interest in international cooperation at

It is essential that these fears be laid to rest. The United Nations cannot fulfill its vital mission without the kind of strong leadership-moral and political as well as financlal-that only the United States can provide. THE WASHINGTON POST.

### In the International Edition

### Seventy-Five Years Ago

December 25, 1897

NEW YORK.—New York is blessed with cold, clear, crisp weather for Christmas. The streets were filled up to a late hour last night with busy shoppers. All the great establishments and large department stores stayed open till 10 o clock, and some even as late as midnight. The city seems full, sometimes overfull, of people with pienty of money to spend. All the theaters are giving special matinees.

### Fifty Years Ago

PARIS.—Christmas Eve was celebrated last night with unexpected enthusiasm. In suite of the exodus to the Riviera, Switzerland and the Pyrenees, the throngs who remained in Paris would not be denied. Everywhere this year the settings were unusually animated and colorful. Parisian ingenuity did wonders in the effort to create a splendid background for the thousands of French and foreign residents and visitors.



# A Shrewdness of Kissingers: I

By C. L. Sulzberger

applied to groups of differing species including a school of fish, an estentation of peacocks, a pride of lions, a swarm of bees and a shrewdness of apes. In consider-ing the contemporary Elssinger Phenomenon—which exists in other countries besides the United States-I have decided that perhaps the most apt word applicable to this particular species is shrewdness; not because they are in any way apish but they have to be unusually astute.

Henry Kissinger, who gives his name to this form of super-counsellor, is not the first in American history. Before him there came such presidential advisers as Colonel House (for Wilson), Harry Hopkins (for Roosevelt), Mac Bundy (for Kennedy) and Walt Rostow (for Johnson). In the autumn of 1948, when it seemed certain Dewey would be elected U.S. President, I asked his principal foreign affairs expert, Foster Dulles, whether be

would be secretary of state.
"I haven't yet decided," said Dulles with beguiling absence of modesty. He wasn't certain whether be wanted the job. He might prefer a position like House or Hopkins who had "much more fun." Dulles complained the secretary was too tied up with political maneuvers. In the event, Truman defeated Dewey and Dulles had to wait four years for Eisenhower's victory. He solved his problem by becoming secretary of state and serving as his own Kissinger.

### THE Kissinger

Henry Kissinger bas proven to be the outstanding Kissinger in American experience and also the outstanding international "Kisin varying degre and with differing operational methods, other Kissingers are active abroad.

A.M. Aleksandrov, assistant to the general secretary of the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist party, is Brezhnev's Kissinger. Aleksandrov, a quiet, cautious man who speaks good English and adequate French, is attached to the Russlan boss's office and handles important policy matters. He travels with Brezhnev and plays a key role in many negotiations. Gen. Aharon Yariv, former chief

of Israeli intelligence, is now said to be Golda Meir's Kissinger. He is a slender, fit, cool officer. unemotional and objective. Egon

Peace in Vietnam

administration never intended the

war to end, despite the well-

timed election eve reports of near-

complete agreement with North Vietnam. During the last six

Vietnam. During the last six weeks of "serious negotiations"

the U.S. has carried on some of

the most ferocious bombing of the

entire war. I fear this is a far more reliable indication of our

government's true intentions than

the pronouncements of its official

many who voted for Nixon and

his latest "peace plan" must be regretting their credulity. I hope

public and Congress if this mur-derous insanity is to be stopped

before four more long years have

The U.S. Bombing

reaction to an indefensible posi-

tion which every sensitive Ameri-

cao must repudiate. If the peace

talks broke down over what has

aiways been known to be a basic point—from Hanoi's point of view

-the point of the war: That

North and South Vietnam should

be unified and have a coifled

government, then the American

position which did not recognize

this was at best desperately naive.

tion was a carefully developed

If the "peace is at hand" posi-

pre-election fraud on the Ameri-

can people then an unremovable

scar has been left on the Ameri-

can conscience and Richard Nixon

The resumption of American bombing and mining is an obscene

Aathus Denmark.

JOHN LAMPERTI

One can well imagine that

It seems pretty plain that the

PARIS.—Numerous words are Bahr, a short, square, 50-year-old First he worked on negotiations applied to groups of differing German civil servant with long with Moscow.... Then on Berlin thin nose, mouse-colored hair and brown eyes, is the equivalent of Willy Brandt's Kissinger. A former journalist, he is renowned for his discretion. Some people call him "the fox in the chancery."

Brandt told me: "There is one blg difference between our type of government and yours. I have a cabinet in a different sense than Nixon. While I make decisions on the general lines of foreign policy, my foreign minister (Scheel, who also heads the Liberal party in Brandt's coalition) is still responsible for policy vis-a-

vis parliament.
"Bahr gets only ad boc tasks. And there is stronger coordination between his work and the Foreign Ministry than is the practice in the United States. Kiss with all your foreign policy. Bahr is more my ambassador at large.

and relations with the GDR (East Germany). So it is really dif-ferent. But I suppose Bahr might be called the nearest thing I have to a Kissinger."

### English Kissinger

The English Kissinger—or the nearest equivalent—is Sir Burke St. John Trend, secretary of the cabinet. Trend is a tall, pale, white-haired man with glasses. He graduated from Oxford where he studied the classics and, after entering the Civil Service, worked for the Education Ministry, then the Treasury. His particular role will be discussed in more detail

French President Pompidou likewise has his Kissinger, a short, thin, subtle and highly intelligent man of 51 named Michel Johert.

lished by De Gaulle, the president has great executive power. Therefore the secretary-general of the Elvses Palace (presidential residence) has enormous influence. although he is rarely well known

(now French ambassador to the Common Market) was De Gaulle's secretary general, he was perhaps the second most important man in France although few people were aware of this. The same

to the public. When Etienne Burin des Rozlers

might now be said of Jobert. Although, apart from steneg-raphers, he has only two full-

time staff members and all told there are only fifteen, including experts on monetary matters, internal affairs and foreign policy, his scope is in some ways even larger than Henry Kissingers This and similar comparisons will

# What Went Wrong

By Joseph Kraft

WASHINGTON -A rich crop of crazy theories has emerged from the post mortem accounts of what went wrong in the Viet-nam peace talks. While I do not pretend to know the exact story, I was at least dimly in touch with both sides. So if only to correct the wildest notions, let me try to give a general account of what I think happened.

The starting point is the cease-fire agreement negotiated between Henry Klasinger and Le Duc The of North Vietnam in agreement was possible because each side agreed not to push to the maximum extent the demands that underlay the war.

The North Vietnamese abandoned a part of their demand for a new regime to replace the government of President Nguyen Van Thieu in South Vietnam. Hanoi accepted as a basis for a change in government a commission over which President Thieu had a veto. Hanol also agreed to release American prisoners though South Vietnamese Communists remained in President Thieu's prisons,

The United States abandoned some of its claim that South Vietnam was an independent.

must face the test of history which will condemn him as the

cynical corruptor of the American

The renewed bombing is not

only barbaric—it is useless. The Romans could throw a lot of

Christians to a lot of lions, but

they couldn't stop an idea. The

mense suffering, but it cannot kill

an entire people, for whom Ho Chi Minh's words "Nothing is

more precious than independence

and freedom" are the literal

truth. The Vietnamese will en-

dure, while a "Christian" nation celebrates the birthday of the

Prince of Peace with death and destruction. Merry Christmas.

As an American who served in

Vietnam, and a buman being, I assert categorically that bomb-

Yuletide Letter

A letter To The Prince Of

On this great anniversary, to

which you, surely, and all your

tribe, are as committed as I. I

and all my tribe are moved to

congratulate you on your efforts

to bring about a much desired

peace: peace on earth! No one

before you so astutely envisioned

the uses to which we could put

the moon, in which alivery light

SUSAN GEORGE

PETER ROSENWALD.

ideal.

sovereign state. No definitive arrangements were made for withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops from the territory of the Salgon regime. The role of the international commission super-vising North Vietnamese compliance with the cease-fire was not spelled out in defail.

### Good Faith

Both sides almost certainly. reached the agreement in good faith. Le Duc Tho, at the end of the October session, said: "We. this is the first time we made

On the American side, Dr. Kissinger flew to Saigon on Oct. 17 totally confident, despite warning from the intelligence community, that he could win President Thieu's support of the accord. Dr. Kissinger's plan was to fly from Saigon to Hanoi for an initialing ceremony doe to precede a formal signing set for Paris on Oct. 23.

President Thicu, as It happened, demanded tighter guarantees of South Vietnamese sovereignty. Dr. Kissinger apparently felt General Thien's demands could be accommodated in ooe more negotiating session

we are now being blinded to the

We are moved, also, to con-

gratulate you on your voyages,

the more particularly those made by proxy, here and there, East and West—fearlessly: we will

never forget, nor will history, how heroically, with how many re-

strained or errant bombs, how

to say nothing of the high visi-

bility given to much beloved dogs,

The Indians, on their reserva-

tions, salute you. The Puerto

Ricans sainte you, as do the natives of the Filipino islands.

The Mexicans, especially those

salute yoo. The young salute you, especially those lately and vehic-

mently converted to the Gospel. They know, now, from you, that

it is their overwhelming duty to

convert, or, falling that, to de-

stroy the heathen.
So does the patient East salute

Thanks, dear Prince, for we,

the blacks, especially, salute you.

You have destroyed our hope.

Give my love to Jesus.

JAMES BALDWIN.

Lunar Rust

Rust on the moon? CHT.

Dec. 10. Nothing new here. This

is simply the spot where Jules

Verne's rocket took off for its

J. DU BUQUE

You have created our future.

in Teras, working, and those in California, working, salute you. The ghosts created by your friend, McCarthy (Joseph, of Wisconsin)

and daughters, you have redeem-

many smiles how many pron

ed American honor,

with Hanni, On that hasis, President Nixon cabled Henoi his basic acceptance of the terms, Dr. Kissinger gave his Oct. 26 press conference with the statement "peace is at hand."

when negatiations resumed in Paris, Dr. Kissinger presented amendments to the agreement which specified more precisely withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops, and the role of the inter-national commission. The North Vietnamete sent these terms back of course a presidential election Nguyen Co Thach, a Foreign Office official who flew from Paris.

### Hanoi's Reaction

Despite these changes the other side for presidential

What happened between then and the adjournment of talks on Dec. 14, I do not know. But whatever it was, it was in a negotiating context where the other side was making changes in response to changes sought by the United States.

The right American reaction in disappointment, and an appeal to the Soviet Union and China for help in nudging North Vietnam. Instead, Mr. Nixon called on the bombers an action, in my judgment, of senseless terror

In the last week of November, to Hanoi through the person of year.

### in the last days of November.

In Hanoi, the North Vietnamese leadership apparently concluded that if they were being asked to make concessions on Saigon's sovereignty, they should get something in return. When negotia-tions resumed on Dec. 4 in Paris, they began tabling some amendments of their own. Among other things, they reopened the issue of the South Victnamese Communists held prisoner by President Thien.

American delegation in Paris was convinced as late as Dec. 9, that an agreement was in the works. Gen. Alexander Haig was sent back to Washington on that date with a proposal offered by the proval. Dr. Kissinger told people he saw, including French President Georges Pompidou, that the big obstacle was Gen. Thien in Saigon.

these circumstances would have been an American expression of which stains the good name of

And of course the rules do not now apply in Cuba. There, puzaling over how to eliminate the Christmas slow-down in harvesting the winter sugar crop, Pidel Castro has figured it out: he is eliminating Christmas. From now on "Christmas" will be in mid-summer, after the summer har-vest. Castro tends to go in for half-way measures. Why not de-clare that the month of August will henceforward be called De-

Quick Look

At The Year

That Was

By Wm. F. Buckley jr.

But mostly we can assume that the events of the year are behind us. What were the big ones?

#### Vietnam

Well there was Vietnam. In the spring the North Vietnamese launched a great offensive. There have not been as many tanks mobilized against a small coun-try since Hitler marched into the Iowlands. We had, apparently, no infilmation of the offensive, even as ten years ago we had no intimation of the sudden appearance of the Berlin Wall, though one would have thought that such a stand-by accumula-tion of bricks and mortar would not have escaped the notice even of the CIA. A dozen years ago someome remarked that the week-end's attempted assassination of Sukarno had all the earmarks of a CIA operation: everyone in the room was killed except Su-

Having survived the surprise, President Nixon ordered the blockading of Haiphong Harbor, and it was quite popularly sup-posed that this measure would lead to a cancellation of the Moscow visit, the indefinite postponement of the SALT talks, the appearance in Indochina of Chi-ness troops, and at least a little world war. Critics of Mr. Nixon were gravely disappointed a) that international diplomacy continued on its charted course; and b) that the North Vietnamese offensive was stopped. It would have been so very much easier if the North Vietnamese had won. If the North Vietnamese continue to fair in their aggressions against the South, they may very well wake up one day and find they have lost the support of American liberals.

#### The Election On the domestic front it was

George McGovern really, the man of the year. It was a great surprise that he won no one anticipated that he would fight his way into the pages of American history as principal sponsor of the greatest upset in political history. Richard Nixon Richard Nixoni carrying every state of the Union except Massachusetts; Nobody could have accomplished that except George McGovern, and already the John Birch Society has figured it out. Nixon, who of course is the tool of the Communists, has tools of his own. It was he who contrived McGovern's nomination. Next time around, McGovern isn't going to play so easy to get for the Bepublicans. His price will be much higher. He is a proven performer, after all.

The colleges were quieter, and the atmosphere generally irenic. True, the reactionaries at Yale University did not permit General Westmoreland to speak, but they exhibited moderation, after all. They might have spirited him away and shipped him to North Vietnam, an overdoe return for all those secret documents we have taken from them over the years. Yale is slowing down.

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Oh yes, there was the 55th Annual Drought in the Soviet Union since the Bolshevik Revolution. It brought on great food shortages except in the little bits and pieces of Russia where people are permitted to grow their own vegetables. There the sun and rain were abundant. The Soviet Union will try the guilty parties, but not in time to prevent the 56th Aprual Drought, which will take place next year. That's what the Marxists call dislectical cer-

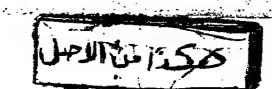


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### **Obituaries**

# Andrei Tupolev, 84, Pioneer Of Soviet Aviation Industry

By Theodore Shabad

MOSCOW. Dec. 24 (NYT).— Hasidic family in Poland, Rabbl Andrei N. Tupolev, 84, an out- Heschel came to the United standing Soviet aircraft designer identified with some of the country's best known military and civilian planes, died yesterday after a long liness.

In half a century of association With the Soviet aviation industry. Mr. Tupolev and his associates designed about 120 types of planes. including mainly heavy-duty long-range aircraft such as the Tu-104, a turbojet passenger plane, and the Tu-114, a turboprop airliner.

The two airliners were derived from bombers that have been important components of the Soviet Air Force for many years. The Tu-104 stemmed from Tu-16, known in the West as the Badger and the Tu-114 was the civil counterpart of the Tu-95, known as the Bear.

One of the latest products of the Tupolev design team, now headed by his son, Alexei A. Tupolev, is the supersonic airliner Tu-144, expected to go into service in 1975 and, together with the British-French Concorde, to dominate the world's supersonic airliner market for years to come. Aviation Ploneer

Andret Tupoley has been widely regarded as a pioneer in the construction of all-metal planes. which he first designed at the beginning of his career in the early 1920s.

In 1934, he huilt a huge eightengine plane with a wing span of 207 feet. The plane weighed 40 tons. The plane named Maxim Gorki, in honor of the Russian writer, actually flew but crashed in May, 1935, in sn accident for which an accompanying fighter plane was blamed.

Mr. Tupolev was a popular figure in the Soviet Union and probably one of its most decorated citizens. He won three Stalin Prizes and one Lenin Prize for his planes and was a threefold Hero of Socialist Labor, the highest civilian title.

Associates have described him as a hard worker with an almost encyclopedic knowledge about aircraft designing. They de-picted him as having a distaste for red tape and conferences.

The son of a village notary-public, Mr. Tupoley was born in Tver Province, northwest Moscow, on Nov. 10, 1886, and studied engineering at the Moscow Higher Technical School unčer Nikolai Y. Zbukovsky, a Russian aviation pioneer. Long With Institute

While a student, Mr. Tupolev went to work in the Central Aerodynamic Institute, an aircraft design center founded by Mr. Zhukovsky, and remained asso-ciated with the institute through most of his career.

Several Tupolev planes flew from the Soviet Union to the United States. One, in 1925, was the ANT-4, piloted by Semyon A. Shestakov. Another, the ANT-25, flew twice nonstop from Moscow across the North Pole to the United States in 1937.

After a visit of his own to the United States and to Germany in early 1936, during the purge period under Stalin, Mr. Tupolev was accused nf divulging aviation secrets and was sentenced to forced labor.

During his three-year imprisomment, he continued to work as a designer and produced the twinengine Tu-2 dive homber, which was put into production in late 1939 and served during World War II.

Harold Gray NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (Reuters).—Harold Gray. 66. one of the 10 original pilots of Pan American World Airways, who later became the airline's chairman and chief executive officer, died of cancer yesterday.

He resigned as Pan American's chief executive officer because of illness in November, 1969, and as chairman and a director of the company in Msy, 1970.

In 1929, he was the 10th pilot to be recruited by the sirline. His first assignment was to fly over the then treacherous jungle and mountain route over Central America. He later helped to map Pan Am routes across the Atlantic and the Pacific.

Mr. Gray conducted the first survey flights to Bermuda, Ireland, Southampton, the Azores, Lisbon and Marseilles. He was in command of the Yankce Clipper on the first passenger flight across the Atlantic in 1939. He was elected a member of the board of directors in 1959, became president of the airline in 1964 and chairman and chief executive

Rabbi Abraham Heschel NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (NYT).-Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel 65. the Jewish theologian and author who hecama a personal and intellectual force of major proportions on the American religious scene, died early yester-

day at his home here. Rabbi Heschel was professor of Jewish ethics and mysticism at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in Manhattan, where he had been teaching for the

last 27 years. The author of more than a score of books, he formulated a Jewish theology directly related to modern moral issues and was intensely concerned with the problems of the ecumenical effort, with racium, the Vietnam war and the conflicts of the Middle

The scion of a distinguished

Heschel came to the United States in 1940.

James Athearn Folger 3d SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24 (AP), James Athearn Folger 3d, 72, who started as clerk and later became president of the coffee company that bears his family's name, died here Friday.

Mr. Folger's grandfather founded the firm in 1850. He was born Oct. 5, 1900, in France, while his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Folger 2d, were on a tour,

After graduating Phi Beta Kappa from Yale University in 1922, Mr. Folger went to work for his grandfather's coffee company, moving up from clerk to salesman to department manager to esident in 1936.

Hugh (Jumbo) Edwards SOUTHAMPTON, England, Dec 24 (AP) -Hugh (Jumbo) 66, double Olympic Gold medalist and internationally renowned rowing coach, died here Thursdsy.

Mr. Edwards was rated as one the all-time rowing greats. He reached his peak in the 1932 Olympic regatta at Long Beach, Calif.. where he won two gold medals, a feat only equaled in the sport hy American John B. Kelly in 1920.

In s long rowing career, Mr. Edwards won numerous prizes at Henley Royal Regatta and later became coach to Oxford Univer-sity crews and British Olympic

Generally known as Jumbo hy rowing fans, his skill in small boats probably saved his life during World War II

He was a group captain in the



Andrei N. Tupolev

crashed in the Atlantic in 1944. He escaped from the wreck and sculled himself in a small escape craft into shipping lanes, where

Henry Leigh Hunt

PARIS, Dec. 24 (IHT).-Henry Leigh Hunt, 86, died Thursday in the American Hospital at Neuilly, Mr. Hunt, whn was born in Des Moines, Iowa, attended Yale University, where he was captain of the polo team. Mr. Hunt, who is said to have been a descendant of both Daniel Boone and John Adams, worked at various jobs in various countries after sttending Yale. During World War I, he was decorated by the French and American armies for heroism at Belleau Wood. He worked as a banker in

Paris. His marriage to the French poet Louise de Vilmorin ended in divorce.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Church at Saint-Lambert-des-Bols.

# Charles Atlas Is Dead at 80; He Made Weaklings Strong

(AP) .- Charles Atlas, 80, the 98-pound weakling who built himself into a muscleman and told millions of others how to do it. died yesterday after a long illness, Beginning in 1922, Mr. Atlas offered his secrets in a bodybuilding correspondence course. Advertisements with a picture of his rippling torso became staples in comic books and popular ms 7a-

Born Angelo Sichiano in Acri, Italy, Mr. Atlas was the son of a farmer. The family came to New York in 1904.

In a 1970 interview, Mr. Atlas explained that his claim to be able to turn a weakling into a strong man was based on a real incident that cost him his girl friend on a beach. He was 15 at the time.

"This girl friend was a he recalled, "and two builles came along, obviously wondering what a scrawny kid like me was doing with a girl

slightness and kicked sand in his face, he said.

Explanation The girl wanted to know why I didn't fight the fellow," he contimued. 'I told her that for one thing he was too damn big, and for another I was blinded by that

The girl was unimpressed by the explanation and the romance ended. Determined to prevent any future humiliations, the young Atlas went to a man who

nperated a community center in Brooklyn and was encouraged to start body-huilding exercises. Mr. Atlas-who adopted the name after he was told he resembled a statue of the Greek world bearer-developed his own system of "dynamic tension."

which formed the basis of his correspondence course. Selection as the "world's most perfectly developed man" in 1922 and 1923 at physical culture exhibitions in New York helped Mr. Atlas come to public attention. And there were such stunts as pulling a string of six cars a

Sculptors also found him an

### Why Thousands In Paris Don't

Pay Traffic Fines

PARIS. Dec. 24 (Reuters).-Thousands of Parisian motorists hooked for traffic offenses have escaped without paying their fines hecause of a government quarrel over who should chase them for the money, police have confirmed. Rivalry between the Justice and Finance Ministries is estimated to have cost the government some 10 million francs in unpaid fines

since last summer. The bureaccratic clash which has allowed offending motorists to ignore their tickets was revealed at a Paris City Council meeting last week by member Michel Eibel.

He said the procedure was modified at that time so that the Finance Ministry took most nf the responsibility for collecting fines paid on the spot and for taking action against those who dally over paying.

But the Justice Ministry balked at the other ministry's intruding into its field. Mr. Elbel disclosed. Paris Police Prefect Jean Lenoir confirmed the council member's building in Washington. 7 Million Customers

still goes out in seven languages to 70,000 people a year. It selis did when he started.

viewer he was still doing 50 knee bends, 100 sit-ups and 200 to 300 push-ops a day. He had a 17inch neck, a 47-inch chest, a 34-inch waist and 15 5/8-inch biceps. amoke, avoided "those awful cakes and pastries" and sipped champagne only on special oc-

him as the model for a statue of Alexander Hamilton placed in front of the Treasury Department

Mr. Atlas said that more than million customers had bought his course as of 1970, He had grossed \$210 million, he said, "I have made a comfortsble living, but I am not a

The Atlas body-building course \$30 cash or \$35 credit, just ss

At 77. Mr. Atlas told the inter-Mr. Atlas said that be didn't

Margaret, died in One bully made fun of his 1965 after 47 years of marriage. They had a son and daughter. Mr. Atlas had been living in Point Lookout, a nearby Long Island community. Funeral arrangements were not immediately

Better Bicycle Sought

TOKYO, Dec. 24 (Reuters),-The Japan Bicycle Promotion Institution is offering a prize of three million yen (\$9,000) for the best design for a new and better

Survivors of an airliner disaster

in the Andes mountains beloed

keen themselves alive to- 10 weeks

by eating the flesh of passengers

killed in the crash, Chilean police

In comments to newsmen after

the rescue, some of the sur-vivors admitted that "unspeakable

things" bad happened in the

mountains, but refused to go into

Sixteen men-most of them

young members of a Uruguayan

rugby team—were rescued last week after two of them made

contact with a Chilean muleteer.

Their plane, a chartered Fokker Friendship of the Truguayan Air

Force, crash-landed 13,000 feet up

Police sources sald details of

the cannibalism report, provided by rescue workers Claudio Lucero,

Sergio Diaz and Osvaldo Villegas,

hod been submitted to the Chilean

Air Force and officials of the

Survivors Told Tale

sources, some of the survivors conceded the cannibalism to doc-

tors and other rescue workers

wreckage of the plane last Friday

night, waiting for the weather to

clear so that a rescue helicopter

was exhausted, the survivors atc

one bod; every five days, the

sources said. They had consumed

five bodies by the time they were

agreed that cannibalism was the

only way they could survive.

The survivors said they had

They preserved bodies in snow

After food aboard the airliner

could land.

stayed with them near the

According to the Chilean police

in the Andes on Oct. 13.

Uruguayan Embassy here.

sources said today.

Andes Plane-Crash Survivors

Said to Have Eaten the Dead

SANTIAGO, Dec. 11 (Reuters). and ice and dissected them with

# Plane Crash At Oslo Kills 39, 6 Survive Norwegian Airliner

Plunges Into Forest

OSLO, Dec. 24 (Reuters) .-Thirty-nine persons were killed when a twin-engined airliner on a flight to Oslo plowed into a fog-shrouded forest last night only minutes before it was due

A 1,000-man rescue force found. pieces of still-burning wreckage after a five-hour search. It also found seven aurvivors. One of the survivors died today. There were 42 passengers and three crewmen aboard the Fokker plane.

Eyewitnesses at the crash scene, 18 kilometers outside Oslo, said that it was a miracle that anyone survived. The aircraft ripped through the trees like a gigantic ax before it hit the ground and disintegrated, they said.

The Fokker, owned by Braathen SAFE Co., was on a domestic flight from Vigra Airport, Aalesund, to Pornebn, near Oslo. The passengers included four bables and an older child. Unconfirmed reports here said that they were among the dead. **Everything Normal** 

One of the survivors told reporters that everything was normal aboard the plane until there was a sudden bang as the craft hit the trees.

One of the survivors was a Dane, the only foreigner aboard, The aircraft crashed in rugged forest country about eight kilometers west of Skaugum where Crown Prince Harald lives.

Fornebu control tower lost contact with the plane about 12 minutes hefore it was due to land. Relatives of the passengers waiting at the airport for a Christmas reunion were told that the plane might have crashed.

About 1.000 policemen, troops and Red Cross teams spent five hours combing the area in cold, foggy weather before the wreckage was spotted near a swamp. Helicopters picked up the survivors and took them to hos-

### Turk Professor Convicted: Said to Aid Terrorists

ANKARA, Dec. 24 (AP).-A military court yesterday sen-tenced Ugur Alacakaptan, forme: dean of Ankara University Law School, to six years and four months in prison on charges of giving support to leftist terrorist

Mr. Alacakaptan, 38, professor of criminal law, was also con-victed of contempt of court. He was dean of the Law School in 1970 when a wave of student violence disrupted Turkish camposes, leading to military intervention and proclamation of martial law in 11 provinces, He was convicted of having

abetted leftist violence by his actions and speeches to the stumember of the Democratic So-

cialist Republican Peoples party. is the second prominent academic floure to receive a lengthy prison term in the current martial law rrackdown on the extreme left. Mumtaz Soysal, former dean of the Ankara University political

science faculty, earlier was sentenced to six years and eight months in prison. He was convicted of making Communist propaganda in a text-

A member of the first police

rescue patrol to reach the crash

site said today that the police

found places of human remains

stored in the aircraft's fuselage

wreck are staying at the Uru-

guayan Embassy over Christmas

and those who are fit to travel

The last eight of 16 survivors

are due to return home by land

in the aircraft's wrecked fuselage

good physical condition at an

air-force hospital in this town

90 miles south of Santiago, the

The eight were left behind in

the wrecked plane Friday because

of poor weather conditions, Six

others were pulled from the plane

Twenty-nine of the 45 people aboard the crashed Uruguayan

Air Force plane, including the

five crew and all six women nas-

sengers, were killed when the

pilot was forced to attempt a

laoding, or died later. Survivors said at the hospital

that food aboard the plane was

as inng as possibla, but that

often the weakest of the party

were given a share of rations by

The two teen-age students who

walked out were also given extra

vations, because they were in

better physical condition to ex-

plore the area and find an outlet

"Everybody cooperated. The

injured had the task of search-

ing for water in the nearby sur-

those who were stronger.

strictly rationed to make it last

and flown out by helicopter.

They were reported in fairly

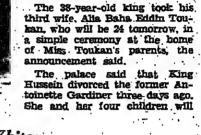
via Argentina on Tuesday.

resterday.

Chilean capital.

The survivors of the plane

book on constitutional law. Prof. Alacakaptan was Mr. Soysal's cabinet here today.



Queen Alia Al-Hussein

### May Limit Vote to Whites Overseas Areas of Portugal

**Are Proclaimed Autonomous** LISBON, Dec. 24 (AP) -Portugal officially proclaimed legal autonomy of the nation's overseas provinces yesterday and call-

ed for local elections in each before March 31, Presumably only the white settlers will be eligible Guerrillas have been active in the African provinces of Angola, Mozambique and Portuguese Gui-

nea for the past decade. Yesterday's decrees, based on a constitutional amendment of 1971 and the overseds "organic law" of 1972, are effective Jan. 1. New administrations are to be operatlng in each area before next May. Each area will have its own

local budget, approve or reject expenditures, pass local laws and levy local taxes. In most cases citizens will directly elect slightly less than half of the assembly. In Angola

legislature with power to vote the

be directly elected by citizens. Other assembly members in each case will be elected by official groups and by management or labor associations. Each province also will have its provincial

Mrs. Meir to Be in Paris JERUSALEM, Dec. 24 (Reuters).—Prime Minister Golda Meir plans to attend next month's Paris meeting of the Socialist-International, of which she is deputy chairman, she told her

consultative council," an appointive upper house representing tha various economic or social segments of the population.

Angola and Mozambique, now

APRIL 25, 1971-King Hussein and former wife at twin daughters' birthday party.

Hussein of Jordan divorced his

British-born wife, Princess Muna,

31, and today married a Jorda-nian public relations worker, the

Royal Palace announced.

Quiet Ceremony in Amman

King Hussein Divorces Muna,

Weds Jordanian Publicist, 24

AMMAN, Dec. 34 (UPD.-King continue to live in Jordan at the

Hommar Palace

officially designated as "states" instead of provinces, each will have a government council. will be a cabinet of chief administrators of various government departments for running the local executive under the governor-general named by Lisbon.

Gnerriflas in Rhodesia SALISBURY, Dec. 24 (AP);-Rhodesia announced today that "a number" of insurgents had: been killed or captured following attacks on two farms in the Centenary District of the Zambesi A wide security sweep of the

bush district is continuing and leave has been cancelled for all members of the defense forces. Farms in the Centenary District were attacked on Thursday and again yesterday. A farmer and two of his daughters were injured by rockets and bullets and an army vehicle sent to investigate vesterday's incident was . blown up by a land mine, injuring the four soldiers aboard. The district is close to the

Mozambique border. The Rhodeslans have admitted: working "in conjunction" with Portuguese troops in Mozambique and some sources here believe this to mean forces of both sides are ignoring the border between the two territories when in pur-

King Hussein was first married in 1955 to his Egyptian cousin, Princess Dina. She bore him a daughter, Princess Alia, 16 Their marriage was dissolved in 1957. Father a Colone!

The king married Miss Gardiner on May 25, 1961. They had met while her father, a British Army lleutenant colonel, was serving with the Jordanian Army. Miss Gardiner, on her mar-riage, took the name Princess, Muna al Hussein (Hussein's ful-filled desire) and became a Moslem. They have four children: Abdullah, 9, Faisal, 7, and twin

daughters, Zein and Ayshah, 3. King Hussein's romance with Toukan had been widely rumored for months and denied on at least two occasions. One Royal Palace denial said that the relationship between them was one of friendship dating back to their school days, despite the fact that there is a 14-year difference in their ages.

the time of his second marriage. for choosing a British-born girl. The new queen was born in Cairo on Dec. 25, 1948, and received her education in Ankara. London, New York, Amman and Rome-all places where her father

King Criticized

King Hussein was criticized at

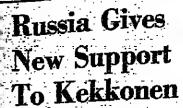
Her father is now an ambas-Land Gifts to States Announced by Nixon

worked as a diplomat.

KEY BISCAYNE, Fig., Dec. 24 (AP).—President Nixon amounted yesterday 40 parcels of surplus federal land are being given to state and local governments in-22 states for park and recreation The land totals 6.755 acres and is valued at more than \$18.3 million, the White House said. This

brings to 258 properties totaling. 41.279 acres and worth \$134 milllon which have been transferred under the legacy of parks program. Included in the newest transfers are tracts in California, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Idaho,

Illinois, Indiana, Maine, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, New York, Nevada, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Tennessee Texas, Vermont, Vir-



Move Seen as Insuring Finn's Stay in Office

HELSINKI, Dec. 24 (Routers). President Urho Kekkonen of Finland returned home today from Moscow with fresh affirmstions of the Soviet leadership's faith in his presidency.

Only 10 days ago, Mr. Kerkonen caused a political scare here by announcing that he felt that he had lost the confidence of Soviet leaders because of leaks in October of conversations between him and the Soviet Communist party leader, Leonid I. Brezhnev. Mr. Kekkonen's 16 years as president have been strongly de-

pendent on his special relationship with Soviet leaders, characterized by frequent, and often informal contacts. His latest visit to Moscow, for

the 50th anniversary celebrations of the founding of the Soviet state, was his fourth so far thia

official announcement published yesterday after Mr. Kekkonen's talks with Mr. Brezhnev. Premier Alexel N. Kosygin and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, said that the meeting would help "further strengthen friendship, mutual understanding and confidence with a view to the further development of Soviet-Finnish relations."

This is expected to provide Mr. Kekkonen with enough support at as president almost certain when current six-year term ends

### Russia and Cuba Sign Accord on Trade and Aid

MOSCOW, Dec. 24 (Renters) .-The Soviet Union and Cuba yesterday signed new agreements covering trade and Soviet aid for the Cuban economy, Tass re-

The agreements covered Soviet aid in developing key industries and transport and agricultural production. Terms for Soviet credits and bilateral deliveries of goods also were agreed, Tass said. The report did not indicate how many agreements were signed or how much money

.They were signed by the Soviet Communist party chief, Leonid I Brezhnev, and Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, who attended the Soviet Union's golden jubilee celebrations.

### Nixon Accepts Resignation of a Top Black Aide

REY BISCAYNE, FIR., Dec. 24 (AP).—The resignation of one of the administration's top black ofofficials Assistant Housing Secbeen accepted by President Nixth "with a very special sense of gratitude for his outstanding contributions," the Florida White

House said yesterday. Mr. Jackson has been assistant secretary for community planning and management since February 1969. He previously was a mem-ber of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission

In a letter accepting his resignation, Mr. Nixon told Mr. Jackson his "four years of distinguished service in HUD's wideranging area of activities have been sources of deep satisfaction to me, properly winning for you the respect and admiration of your colleagues in government.

Mr. Jackson will return to private law practice tha White House said, and will be available for special assignments in Mr. Nixon's second term. His successor at HUD has not been

### President Park Wins Re-Election In South Korea

SEOUL, Dec. 24 (NYT) \_\_ President Park Chung Hee was re-elected president of South Korea today by the National Conference for Unification. He will rule the country for

another six years under a new constitution. Mr. Park, who has led the nation since 1991, won near-unan-imous support from the conference, with all but two of the 2,359 delegates to the electoral college voting for him. The two

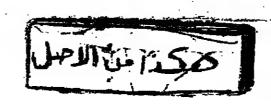
votes were declared invalid. The 55-year-old former army general will be inaugurated Wednesday. Mr. Park ran unopposed and almost all of the conference delegates, elected last week by popular votes, were his supporters.

U.S. Army Office Set On Fire in Frankfurt FRANKFURT, Dec. 24 (AP) An arson attack on a U.S. Army

An arson assets on a U.S. Army civilian employment office here Friday night resulted in about \$50,000 in damage, the Army refood left, and we had to get out ported yesterday, of there. So we set off to walk. German police reports said that the fire appeared to have been restwerds."

Line live appeared to have been Mr. Parrado described how he set in four different locations and damaged files, furniture and the building itself on the ground

and first floors.





tasks, and we searched the ter-rain for an outlet until we finally found nne," said Roberto Canessa; 19, one of the two.

Dr. Fernando Baquedano, head

of the hospital, said the survivors

lost from 44 to 55 pounds during their 10-week ordeal All were reported out of danger. They include two nephews of President Juan-Maria Borda-

impact when the pilot made his

berry of Uruguay. Mr. Canessa told newsmen that 20 people were killed by the

emergency landing in deep snow. We had to go on struggling lanche struck them a few days "I never lost consciousness," he

the unconscious. We also removed the plane's seats until we were exhausted."
"Fernando [Parrado, the stu-

dent who later walked out of the mountains with him] was unconscious for a day. Those peowho could do so recovered, those who could not died.

said, "and with a close friend found the first-sid box of the began to remove the injured and afteract. With that we could tend some of the wounds. "Time passed .- There was no

watched helplessly as his mother and stater died. He swore he would never fly sgain.

among the living.

"We did what we could to help the injured. It was a month after the accident before we found the first-sid box of the

# **Eurobonds**

### Calendar Cleared for Holiday, But New Year's Rush Expected

By Carl Gewirtz

PARIS, Dec. 24 (IHT) -A calm floated a \$50 million, 15-year week leading up to Christmas, standard practice for the international bond market, promises to be shattered this week as bankers get a running head start on what is forecast to be a husy opening for 1973.

In traditional fashlon, ont a single bond is currently on nffer after \$197 million worth were priced before the holiday week-This would nurmally be followed by a dry spell uptll after New Year's Day, hut some bankers reportedly intend to take advantage to tap the market while the competition is partying.

Rumored to be in the wings is a messive—about \$500 million financing for the facilities to get the Ekofisk North See gas to the continental distributors whn have just contracted to huy it. ol this is expected to be in the form of a syndicated bank losn and a number of banks are said to be jockeying for the business; npparently they cannot agree on whether the floating interest rate should be 5/83 or 3.4s over the six-month inter-

bank rate. The Ekofisk consortium is also expected to tap the bond market. as it is looking to extend the duration of its looms as fer as possible beyond the 10-year duration normally offered by the

A similar type bond was floated last week with Trans Austria Gasline Finance Co. raising \$30 million to help finance the con-struction of a pipeline carrying Russian natural gas across Aus-

tria and into Italy. The 15-year bond carried a 7 1.2 percent coupon and was issued at 88 1.4, At the same time, Italy's stateowned bydrocarbons agency, ENI,

loan issued at 98 1/4 with a 7 percent coupon. As previously noted, worries about the lira coupled with technical advantages made this issue especially attractive to Italian investors—who were the exclusive purchasers which explains the very low coupon1.

The \$30 million, 18-year issue lor Cle. des Bauxites de Guinée was priced at par with an 8 percent coupon; Petronor's \$15 mil-ion, 15-year offering was priced at 99 1.2 with a coupon of 7 3/4 percent and the Danish Mortgage Bank's 18-year, \$25 million loap was issued at 97 1/2 with a 7 1/2

percent coupon. E. L. International's \$15 million, 15-year bonds carried a 4 3/4 percent coupon and were made convertible into the cnmmon stock of Economics Labor-Piory at \$15.50 a shere, a premium of 14.8 percent over the current

The 100 million deutsche-mark offering from the United Mexican States was priced at 98 with a coupon of 7 1/4 percept,

Last week also saw a number of private placements with Japanese banks, including:

e \$30 million for the Irish Electricity Supply Board for 20 years at 7 3/4 percent.

e \$30 million for Denmark for 15 years at 7 3,4 percent.

• \$15 million for the Montresi Catholic School Commission, 15 years at 8 1/4 percent. Io addition, the previously an-

Dounced \$60 million convertible for Ford Motor was signed with a coupon of 4 3/4 percept and a conversion premium of 10 1/2

### **Economic Indicators**

### WEEKLY COMPARISONS

	Latest Week	Prior Week	1971
	Dec. 16		
Commodity index .	130.6	131.4	107.1
*Currency in circ	\$66,188,000	\$65,974,000	\$61,242,000
*Total Loans	\$92,160,000	\$91,544,000	\$85,186,000
Steel prod (tons)	2,721,000	2,730,000	2,628,000
Auto production	204,013	211,531	140,600
Daily oil prod (bbls).	9,476,000	9,538,000	9,213,000
Freight car loadings	492,673	516,523	478,235
*Elec Pwr. kw-hr	37,009,000	35,692,000	32,047,000
Buolness lailures	176	204	169
Statistics for comme	rcial-agricultur	al loans, carlos	adings, steel.

staustics for commercial-agricultural loans, carloadings, steel, eli, electric power and business lailures are for the praceding week and latest available.

#### MONTHLY COMPARISONS

	†N07.	Prior Month	1971
Employed	82,531,000	82,482,000	80,020,000
Unemployed	4,506,CG0	4,794,900	5,096,000
Industrial production.	118.5	R117.2	167.4
*Personal Income	\$972,500,000	\$9\$3,880,000	\$879,400,000
•Nioney supply	\$243,600,000	\$242,300,000	\$227,700,808
Consmr's Price Index	126.9	126.6	122.6
Constructo Contracts.	177	171	155
	†Oct.	Print Month	
<ul> <li>M(rs. inventories</li> </ul>	\$105,005,000	\$105,441,000	\$101,736,000
Exports	\$4,364,690	\$4,157,500	\$2,707,900
*Imports	\$4,779,600	\$4,670,700	\$3,522,800

\*000 omitted †Figures subject to revision by source. Commodity index, based on 1967—100 the consumers price index, based on 1967—100, and employment figures are compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Industrial production is Federal Reserve Board's adjusted index of 1967—100. Imports and export are compiled by the Department of Commerce. Money supply is total currency nutside banks and demand deposits adjusted as reported by Federal Reserve Board. Business failures compiled by Dun & Bradstreet. Inc. Construction contracts are commited by the F. W. Dodge Division. McGraw-Hill Information Systems Company.

bonds dropped helow the issue price when trading opened, giving the appearance of a weakening in the rate structure. However, this view is not supported by the prices of older issues, where prices remained firm.

The Guinée Londs, for example, finished the week at 88 1/4. (The bond, incidentally, is guaranteed by six companies who form "who's who" of the aluminum industry.) By contrast, the old-

er Mortgage Eank of Finland's 2s are trading at 102. A similar discrepancy is to be seen in the Danish Mortgage Bank's issue. which dropped to 96 1.2, while ap older Denmark 7 1/2 is trad-

Turnover figures reported by the two clearing systems for the week coded Dec. 22 show CEDEL nominal \$304.86 million and Euro

# Renewed U.S. Raids on North Vietnam Produce Downturn on N.Y. Markets

By Thomas E. Mullaney NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (NYT) --The gloom and uncertainty lately created by the stalemete in the Vietnam peace Degotiations and the sudden resumption of heavy American bombing in Southeast Asia have marred what would have been a truly joyous season in the business and economic

The era of peace and prosperity without inflation that President Nixon set as his goal in his postelection victory statement ed at hand until a week agoand the stock market was dramatically anticipating it-but

now it seems clusive again. The nation's great desire for an imminent ending of the long and costly war in Vietnam certainly received a joiling setback when the Paris peace talks broke op without a definitive agreement, although there is still rea on for hope that a settle-ment has merely been postpoped a short while

There was a strong tendency among security and economic analysts to believe that the administration is indeed committed to a peoplisted settlement of the war as quickly as possible in responce to universal wishes.

Depends on Talks If the peace discussions can be put back op the settlement track soon again, the prospects for a sustained and sound period of prosperity would become predominant once again.

Next to its moral and humanitarian values, peace is bullish and the absence of it is not, as the stock market demonstrated with its quick and emotional selloff at the start of last week. The initial weakness diminished, but there was a decisive loss for the

The market's sharp decline

reflected—partly at least in flation, increased government vestor fears that continuance of deficits, diminished consumer the war would soon result in confidence, a weakened dellar and a rebirth of all the problems, political and international ten-

that beset the nation when the stons of all sorts, conflict was at its height a few Before the disturbing turn in years ago—civil disturbances, in—the peace effort, confidence was

### Amex and Over-Counter

By Alexander R. Hammer. NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (NYT).-The breakdown in the Vietnam peace talks sent prices of most issues traded on the American Stock Exchange and on the Over-the-Counter Market down sharply last

week in fairly active trading.
Other contributing factors for the market's weakness were profit-Other contributing factors for the market's weakness were profittaking following the sharp gains of the last two months and some
selling for tax-loss purposes. Losses for 1972 tax purposes, can be
taken up to the closing bell of this year's final session.

Brokers noted that basically the economic fundamentals remain
encouraging. They pointed out that durable goods orders in November rose 29 percent while relail store sales last week climbed to a
record \$10.93 billion

The weaker tone of the market was reflected in the Over-the
Counter market's NASDAQ industrial index which finished the week
at 129.59, down 2.95 from the close of the preceding week.

On the Amex, the exchange's price index ended on Friday at
Condensed the week.

On the Amex, the exchange's price index ended on Friday at Genthours 418,000 48% (28.25 off 0.28 for the week.

Turnover on the exchange expanded to 20,391,000 shares from 19,809,000 shares the week before. A total of 49 blocks of 10,000 shares frifty 418,000 32% or more changed hands last week against 56 blocks in the previous American 405,300 25% (26.25%).

One of the bigger losers on the exchange last week was Kleinert's (27.25%) (27.25%

One of the bigger losers on the exchange last week was Kleinert's, Inc. which slumped 6 1/8 to 14 5/8. Trading in the stock resumed on Thursday after being halted by the Amex since Dec. 7 pending

on Thursday after being halted by the Amex since Dec. 7 pending an announcement. On Dec. 13 the compay said it had a net loss of \$67,000 in the year ended Oct. 7, 1972 compared with net loss of \$639,000 in the previous year.

The big gainer was Pittchurgh-Des Moines Steel which soared year to 48. In the preceding week the stock-climbed 7 3/8. Last week the company said it was studying plans to expand its liquefiednatural gas tank building agreement with Toyo Kanessectu of Tokyo. In the Counter market, Weight Watchers International, Inc., bucked the lower trend and climbed 5 to 35. The company reported last week that its profits in the year ended Sent 30 awanced to

last week that its profits in the year ended Sept. 30 avanced to \$1.00 a share from 67 cents a share in the previous year. Another winner included Docutel, which added 3 to 53 and Scottish Inns of America, which was up 1 to 26.
On the downside, Burnup & Sims fell 1 5/8 to 28. The company recently reported it expected to earn at least 57 cents a share on

increased government rising vigorously in business and consumer circles. All of the economic tudicators were showing the economy to be as strong as a buil and the financial Everything in the economic

markets were behaving very well. realm was moving strongly upward production, new orders, consumption and employment. The year was ending on a resonant upbeat, with the output of the nation's factories, mines and farms at an elevated level and assuring the 10 percent gain in the gross national product that had been so widely expected for

#### 1972 N.Y. Stock Exchange Week Ended Dec. 23, 1972

Advances: 452; declines; changed: 161. New highs: 79; lows: 99.

#### Market Averages Week Ended Dec. 25, 1973

# NEW YORK (API — Weekly Over the Counter Industrials giving the high! low and lest bid prices for the week with the net change from the previous week's lest bid prices. All qualations supplied by the National Association of Securities Cesters inc. are not actual Lansactions but are representative interdealer prices at which these securities could have been faid, prices do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. a: Declared or boid in the preceding 13

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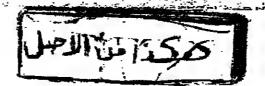
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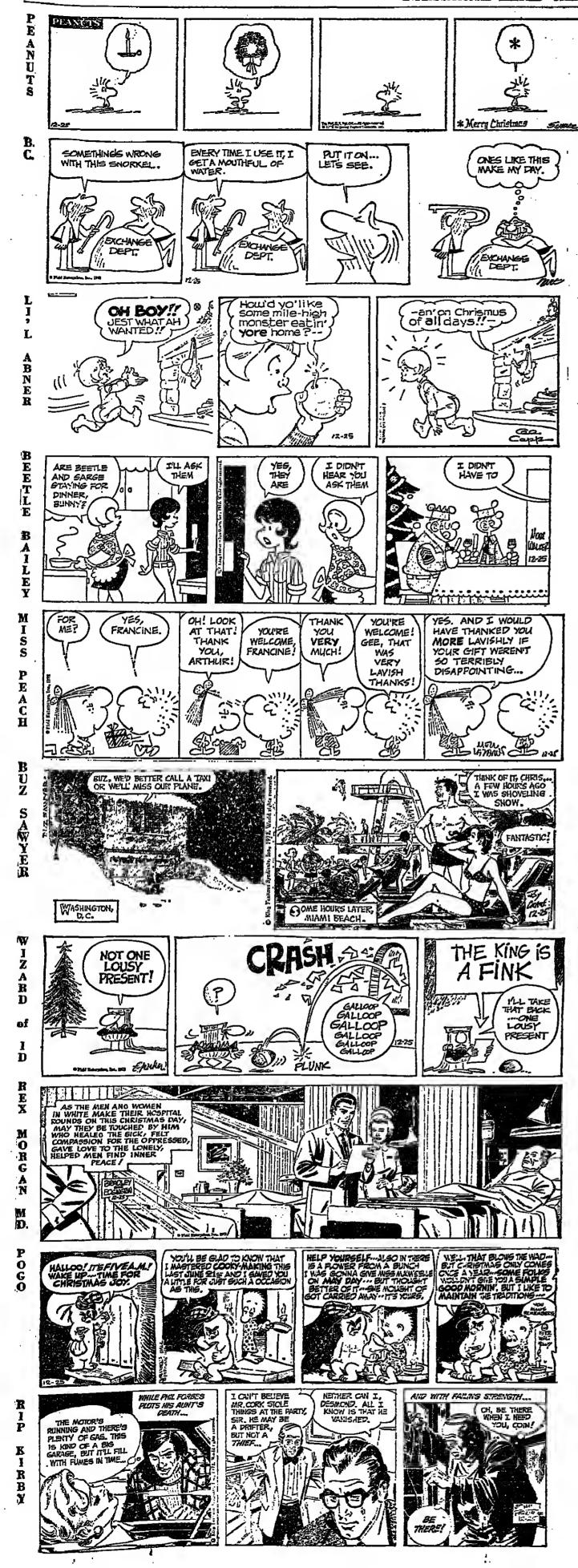
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### BRIDGE.

By Alan Truscott .

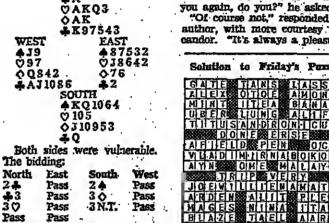
The account of the diagram-med deal, illustrating some bad kibitzing habits, is taken from an entertaining collection of bridge hands entitled The Bridge Philosopher." It is obtainable from the author, James Kauder, 448 North La Jolla Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif. 90048, for \$3.

The author, playing rubber bridge, was sitting East. The kibitzer seated on his right peered at the one-point hand and shift-ed his attention to North, thus advertising East's poverty to the

North made a game-forcing opening of two clubs, and South produced a positive response of two spades. This start to the auction usually leads to a slam, so East had mixed feelings when his opponents bid all the suits and then came to rest in three

no-trump. Mr. Kibitzer, who had already seen two hands when he should have been content with one, de-cided to look at a third-not easy in a seated position. He set off toward the kitchen for coffee, pausing en route to inspect the South hand. Having done so,

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he gave North a cheerful smile and held up four fingers, thus indicating to anyone was cared to look that the hand would produce 10 tricks,

Luckily for East, he was aware of the limitations of Mr. R.'s analysis and did 'not give up hope. The opening lead was a diamond, taken in the dummy, and the declarer cashed the spade ace and led a club to the queen. West won with the ace and led a diamond.

South cashed the club king, discovering the had break in that suit, and did the best he could by playing four rounds of hearts. Unfortunately for him, East had foresightedly preserved the feuce. to play on the fourth round, so the end-play was averted.

The heart three gave South an improbable eighth trick, but West made the last four tricks for down one.

Mr. Kibitzer returned from the

kitchen with his coffee, and expressed incredulity when he learned that three no-trump had failed. He insisted on interrupting the hidding of the next deal, so be could have the play reviewed. Then he settled down

beside East again.
"You don't mind if watch
you again, do you?" he asked. "Of course not," responded the author, with more courtesy than candor. "It's always a pleasure."



## BOOKS

THE SUNLIGHT DIALOGUES By John Gardner. Mustrated by John Napper. Knopf. 673pp. \$8.95.

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

(nearly 700 large pages) so often burn out to be that is, either realism of such minute detail that the author's interest in his story long outlasts the reader's, or experimentation of such mind-numbing self-indulgence that few readers' interests are aroused in the first place.

Astonishingly, though Gardner has written in amazing detail and though he has tried to pull off some audecious experiments, be not only manages to hold one's interest on almost every page, but he actually builds suspense until the very-end.

And when you consider that it is a metaphysical mystery he has tried to write a meditation ou such subjects as time, law, morality, politics, history, religion, myth and almost everything else you'd expect to find in the closet of a philosophical Fibber McGee—to say that it builds in suspense until the vary and is saying a great deal But, of course, what lends it suspense is its what lends it suspense is its scene, its plot and its people.

Those elements of the book are easy enough to describe, providing one cuts a few thousand corners. The scene is Batavia, N.Y. The characters include the members of three generations of a distinguished family named Hodge. One of the second genera-tion, Taggart Hodge—who had left town years earlier under the shadow of scandal comes backto Batavia to exact his mad revenge for what happened, and revenge for what happened, and in the process, he engages the city's chief of police in an elaborate game of cat and mouse. The suspense lies in finding out what exactly happened to Taggart in the past and how his game with the police chief turns out.

Unfortunately, describing The Sunlight Dialogues, this way is: a little like saying that Joyce's "Ulysses" is about a day in Dublin, on which two people meet, get drunk together and part / For Taggart Hodge is also "the sun-light man, a lunatic magician," not to mention the re-embodi-ment of every rebel-hero from Camus's "L'Etranger" through Goethe's Faust, and Milton's Satan back to Orpheus, and Daedalus. Daedelus.

The subplots that bubble around the central story take us south to Missouri in pursuit of a brilliant confidence man (in order for Gardner to dramatize contresting attitudes toward money); West to an orgy in Chicago (to reflect on varying sexual mores)

DONT, please don't be put off and East to a view of the prison by the colossal length of at Attica (to remind us of earJohn Gerdner's fourth novel The
Sunlight Dialogues," for it is not the cast of hundreds—a listing at all what fictions of its length of which takes up the first four of which takes up the line of pages of the book—serves in a variety of complex ways to suggest the progress of American history, the problems of class conflict and the dynamics of class conflict and the colorities of political Exthe polarities of political ex-tremism that visited the country in the 1960s.

In short, Gardner—a student of literature who teaches Old and Middle English at Southern IIlinois University—has tried to shape his western New York small-town setting into a test tube in which contemporary America can be mixed with all human history and then transmuted to its philosophical es-tence And if some of his alchemy falls—if there is dross as well as gold left over at the end— why, then one must still marvel at the boldness of his experi-

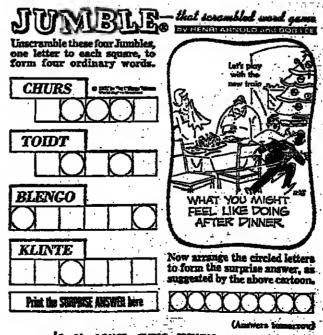
But the important point is that this experiment is merely inti-mated. The characters' mythological prototypes are nothing more than faint auras that can barely be seen around them, the medieval tapestry into which all is woven is nothing more than a transparent scrim. What holds the stage is the substance of here and now Batavia, N.Y., in 1986, being terrorized by a crime wave that may be the responsibility of the town's leading citizens (and you can take or leave the philosoph-ical implications). And what touches us closest is the sub-stance of the town's citizens. Even the magic of Taggart, the sunlight sorcerer, is rooted in reality: When one of his tricks seems incredible, a footnote explains how it's done. John Gardner has previously

dazzled us with two unusual novels. The Wreckage of Agathon" (1970), a drama of existentialism set in ancient Attica (also starring a sort of sunlight man), and last year's "Grendel," the Beowulf epic told from the monster's point of view. But both were small jewels, scholarly tours de force almost, and flawed to a degree by the remoteness of their author's creative passion. In "The Sunlight Dialogues," Gardner has changed the scene from antiquity to the present—from the remoteness of the past to the immediacy of his own home town. The change makes all the difference, and the result establishes him as a major American writer whose promise for the future now seems unlimited.

Mr. Lehmann-Haupt is a New York Times book reviewer.

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# Steelers, Cowboys, 'Skins Gain in Playoffs Z

By William N. Wallace PITTSBURGH, Dec. 24 (NYT). -Television helped decide a pro football game yesternay, the cameraa re-inforcing a decision made on the field by the referee about a 60-yard touchdown play that won the game for the Pittshurgh Steelers, 13-7, over the

onds left. The touchdown was scored by Franco Harris, who caught a deflected pass. The football bounced off the body of Jack Tatum, the Raider safety man, and went backward seven yards in a big arc. Harris then ran 42 yards for the winning points.

Oakland Raiders with five sec-

What had to he decided by Fred Swearingen, the referee, was that the hall had Indeed touched Tatum, the defender who had collided with Harris's teammate. Frenchy Fuqua, at the Oakland 35-yard line. Back upfield was Terry Bradshaw, the Steeler quarterback who had thrown the desperation pass with time runming nut in this American Foothall Conference playoff game.

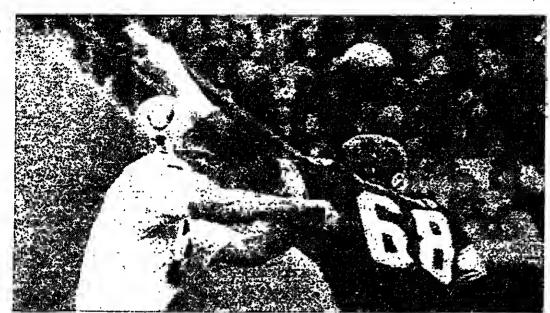
The rule is that no two pass receivers can touch the ball con-Otherwise, they would be playing basketball rather than football. So this play could not legally gn Bradshaw-to-Fugua-to - Harris without Tatum in between. Swearingen ruled on the field

that the hall indeed had touched instant replay off the television. Tatum-and not Fugua-which cameras. made legal the richochet to Harris and the touchdown. He was summoned to a field telephone by Art McNally, the National Football League's supervisor of officials, who was in the press box. McNally had access to the

"How do you rule?" McNally asked. "Touchdown," replied Swearingen. "That's right," said

technology, in this case, camera and film. The play probably was a first

for football because of the confirmation by television. "I've been playing football ever since the second grade and I haven't ever seen anything like this," McNally. Score one for man's Bradshaw, who had no idea how the hall wound up in the hands of Harris in the end zone. As far as Tatum is concerned.



Steelers' L. C. Greenwood breaks up pass by Raiders' Daryle Lamoniea.

# Staubach Drives Dallas to Final-Minute Victory

By Leonard Koppett

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24 (NYT) -On the strength of twn touchdown passes in the last 90 seconds by Roger Staubach, who came nff the bench late in the third quarter, the Dallas Cowboys defeated the San Francisco 49ers. 30-28, yesterday and refused to be dethroned as champions of the National Football League for at least another week,

Staubech, the hero of last Janmary's Super Bowl game, injured his shoulder in a pre-season game and played only a few minutes during four of his team's 14

But Craig Morton, the regular quarterback all season, was the victim of two interceptions and three fumbles, which enabled the 49ers to stay in command ever since Vic Washington had run back the opening kickoff 93 yards for a touchdown, Larry Schreiber scored three one-yard touchdowns for the 49ers, capping drives that started on the Dallas 15, 32 and one-yard lines following those

That last San Francisco touchdown, 10 minutes into the third quarter, made the acore 28-13. It followed Calvin Hill's fumble on the Dallas one.

Bad Beginning

And that lead seemed safe when Staubach was nailed trying to pass three times on his first six attempts, and forced into a fumble on another try.

But the 49ers' Bruce Gossett attempt in the third period, and ha missed a 32-yard try early in the final period, so the margin was still 15 points when Staubach finally generated a drive that reached the San Francisco 20. It stalled there, and Toni Fritsch kicked his third field goal, making the score 28-16.

The clock showed 6 minutes 2 seconds to play. The Dallas defense held, forced a punt, and Staubach started to move his club. But he was sacked for the fourth time, and the Cowboxs had to punt on fourth and 18 from their own 36 with only 3:09 to play.

All the 49ers needed was a first down or two-but Dallas quickly forced a punt, and tt was a short one. Staubach was able to start on his 45, with 2:02 left, needing two touchdowns to win.

Count Down

He hit Walt Garrison for eight rards, and for eight more while heing tackled. He found Billy Parks for 19, and the Cowhoys were on the 30 with 1:35 left. Then he hit Parks on the gnal line, right behind Bruce Taylor, for the touchdown. There was

The Cowboys could only hope tn recover an onside kick. They did. The ball bounced off Preston Rile; and Mel Renfro grahhed it

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Staubach stepped back, found middle for 21 yards. He stepped back, found Parks, and hit him on the left sideline at the 10, for 19 more yards. The clock was stopped with 56 seconds left.

Then the former Naval Academy star threw right over the middle to Ron Sellers, in front of Windian Hall, on the goal line for the touchdown. The clock sald 0:52.

But even after Fritsch added the extra point, San Francisco still had a chance to win if It could get a field goal, and Staubach had just proved to everyone how much time there still was And the 49ers almost got their

their 29, and John Brodie completed a fourth-down pass for a first down on the 45, with 17 sec-The next play was decisive. Riley caught Brodie's pass and went nut of hounds on the Dai-

las 39-close enough to try the field goal-hut the play was nullified by a holding penalty against Cas Banaszek. The 49ers wound up on their 30, with 11 seconds to go, and the final oesperate heare hy Brodie was intercepted hy Charlie Waters.
The Cowboys must now play

Washington hecause they are the wild-card entry in the playoffs-the second-place team with the hest records in their confer-

chance. They took the kickoff to ence. If they can win next week they will get a chance to defend their title in the Super Bowl in Los Angeles Jan. 14.

They wan vesterday without tile aid of Boh Lilly, their star defensive tackle, who came out of a hospital hed to start the game, but who had to yield after the first quarter to back spasms. This was also the third straight

year that the Cowboys had put the 49ers out of the playoffs. The last two times it was in the second round, with the National Conference title on the line. Morton, who was unfortunate in

that many accurate passes were dropped, completed only eight of 21 attempts, while Staubach hit 12 of 20 for 174 yards.

### Kilmer Leads Offense

# Washington Halts Green Bay Runs

-The Washington Redskins "over the hill gang" supported Billy Kilmer's flawless quarterbacking by choking off Green Bay's running game to beat the Packers. 16-3, today and make enach George Allen's Christmas present his first playoff victory.

Kilmer, booed earlier in the season and shaken up early in this game, fired a 32-yard touchdown pass to Roy Jefferson in the second period and that's all the defense needed to give Washington its first playoff victory in 30 vears.

The Redskins now will be home next Sunday in the National Football Conference title game against the Dallas Cowboys for a Super Bowl berth.

A celebrity-studded Washington record crowd nf 53.140 roared "defense, defense" as Allen's rebuilt defensive unit held the Packers to only one first down in the third period while protecting a 10-3 lead.

Curt Knight, who also was booed early in the year for missing on his placekicks, then added two fourth-period field goals to put the game out of

It was a sweet victory for Allen. the controversial Washington coach who savors slogans like "life is wummz," and had lost his three previous playoff games as a head coach with the 1967 and 1969 Los Angeles Rams and last year's Redskins,

was a typical game for Kulmer as he passed just enough to keep the defense honest and handed off to Larry Brown, who carried 25 times for 110 yards. Slow Start

Brown left the game late in the second period with a strained

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (UPI). knce, but eame back to play the entire second half.

The Redskins didn't get a first down in the first period and trailed 3-0, with 5 mioutes 41 seconds left in the second quarter when Green Bay rookle Chester Marcol, whose 47-yard field goal attempt hit the crossbar earlier in the period, booted a 17-varder. Herb Mulkey returned the ensuing kickoff to the Wash-

ington 40 and Rilmer then directed a 60-yard drive in six plays. His scoring pass to Jefferson was the only Washington touchdown. Kilmer, who hit on seven of 14 passes for 100 yards, started the drive with a nine-yard pass to Jefferson, Charlie Harraway made his first two carries of the

game and advanced the ball to

the Packer 41. Brown carried

for four yards and a first down but limped off the field. After Harraway gained five to the Green Bay 32, Kilmer faked a handoff and Jefferson got a step on rookie cornerback Willie Buchanon. There was 2:06 left in the half as the crowd, which included presidential ad-

viser Henry Kirsinger, roared in appreciation. The Redskin defense then pinned Green Bay on its 17 and Fon Widhy's punt was downed on the Packer 41. Four plays later, Knight kicked a 42-yarder for his first of three field goal; with 32 seconds left before intermission. His two in the final period were from 35 and 46 yards The Redskin defense then first

GAME STATISTICS 

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WALL First Opan. 25-143 INDIVIOUAL STATISTICS

PASSING: Wash.-Rilmer 7 for 14 for 196 yards Green Bay-Run er, 12-24 BU.
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> WHA Results Friday's Games

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Houston T. Philadelphia 3 (October E. Popie' Land, Hall, Hughes: Phimb, Legroty, G Donoghter Clereland, D. Minnesota, 1 (With, Jarrett, Apropositoh). Angeles 1 (Caren, Queber L. Los Angeles 1 (Caron, Parizeau; White: Nordiques reore Both quals within 23-second space of first Chicago 3. Alberts 2 / Popiei, Marety, Liddington; Barrie, Harrison). Pischer, the cornerback, and Chris Hanhurger, the middle linebacker. were outstanding as Green Bay rushed for only 78 yards. John Brockington, whn lost a

total of three yards in five carries in the second half, gained only nine yards in 13 carries for the zame and MacArthur Lane had 56 yards in 14 carr' --. Kilmer, who started the first

three Washington games, lost his ich to Sonny Jurgensen and regained it when Jurgenssen was injured in the seventh game, was shaken up in the first period when Alden Roche slammed into him as he tossed a third-down incomplete pass.

Reserve quarterback Sam Wyche started warming np on the sidelines, but Kilmer recovered and returned to action for the next series.

Blackout Stands

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (AP). -The Supreme Court today refused to halt the local television hlackout of the National Football League playoff game between Green Bay and Wash-

Through Attoney General Richard G. Kleindienst, President Nixon last week asked that the TV oan he listed for this Washington game and any other NFL playoff game sold out 48 hours in advance of the kickoff. The league commissioner, Pete Rozelle, refused.

This brought a statement from Kiendienst that the administration "would strongly urge the new Congress to examine the entire antitrust-exemption statute and seek legislation that is more in keeping with the public interest."

Immediately after this, a group headed by Rohm Ficker, an attorney living in suburban Silver Spring, Mri., sued to force the league end CBS television in telecast the game locally. The district court and then the U.S. Circuit Court rejected the argumen; that the blackout is un-Ficker lodged an appeal with

the Supreme Court asking that it hear the case, and, if necessary, delay the game pending its

About two hours before game time. Ficker reported he had been advised by a court employee that Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, acting for the court, had refused hear the case. Ficker said he was told the appeal had been delivered by Imousine to Burger's home and the chief justice had sent back his denial.

U.S. Team Bows

MADRID, Dec. 24 (UPI),-Real Madrid defeated Virginia Commonwealth Union, 95-72, yesteroay, in the lirst round of the Christmas batietball tournament, In the other first-round match, Palmeiras of Brazil beat Estudiantes of Madrid, 88-67.

-A reserve tight end, Bobby Moore of the Oakland Raiders,

received five stitches Friday night after he was struck on the back of the head by a patrolman as a result of a "misunderstanding" during a pep rally in honor of the Pittsburgh Steelers, police

police superintendent, Robert Colville, said the incident occurred as police were attempting to push a crowd of about 150 persons away from the Hilton Hotel, where the Raiders were staying on the eve of their American Conference playoff game with the Steelers.

touched Tatum.

past midfield so Roy Gerela might

have a try at a long field goal. He had made two earlier.

Starting from his 20 yard line,

Bradshaw threw five straight

by the ubiquitous Tatum, one of

many defensive stars in this

playoff contest. The fifth pass, hindly thrown downfield in the

general direction of Fuqua, was

the hig play that won the game and projected the Steelers in the American Conference cham-

A week from tomorrow, they will play host here in Three

Mistaken Identily

PITTSBURGH. Dec. 24 (AP).

Rivers Stadtum to Miami

pinnship game.

Moore was treated at Mercy Hospital and released. Colville said no charges were flied in connection with the incident. The Oakland team physician. Dr. Robert Rosenfield, said Moore's injury would not keep him from playing.

Police said Moore was injured as police were attempting to force the crowd away from the hotel after someone had thrown a beer bottle through a plate glass window and a patrolman had been shoved off a four-foot-high stone wall and injured slightly. Moore apparently was caught in the middle of the demonstra-

Game Statistles Phtsburgh ...... 0 0 3 10-13 Attendance—50.350.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS ROSHING: Oak.—Embberd, 14 for 44 yards; Smith, 14 for 57; Davis, 2 for 57; Stabler, 1 for 39; Pitts.—Harris, 16 for 64. Fuqua, 16 for 25, Brodshaw,

RECEPTIONS: Oak.—Chester, 3 for 10 yards Biletnikoff, 3 for 28; Smith, 2 for 3; Pitts.—Harris, 5 for 96; Shanklia, 3 for 55. PASSES: Oak.—Lamonico. 6 for 13 for 45 yards: Stabler, 8 for 12 for 57; Pitts.—Bradshaw, 11 for 15 for 175. 

## Arizona State Wins in Fiesta Over Missouri

Arizona State, the nation's top college football offensive team, was led by Woody Green to a 49-35 victory over Missouri in the Fiests, Bowl last night.

The all-America running back scored nn runs of two. 12, 17 and 21 yards and gained 202 yards on 25 carries to earn the game's offensive player award.

Arizona State set a school record for total offense with 718 rards. The Sun Devils had averaged 516.5 yards a game during the regular season. Last night's performance came before a stadium record crowd of 51.318, The 13th-ranked Sun Devils had to survive two comeback attempts hy the Big Eight Tigers, who never led in the game but fought back to within seven points after trailing 23-7 at halftime and 32-21

But two fourth-quarter touchdowns, within slightly more than a minute, gave Arizona Etate s 49-28 lead. Danny White hit Ed Beverly on a 53-yard pass and Green eprinted 21 yards off tackle for the second score.

late in the third quarter. .

The victory gave Arizona State, the Western Athletic Conference champion, a 10-2 won-lost record and left Missouri. which had defeated three ranked teams during the season, at 6-6.



UP FOR GRABS Oakland's Mary Hubbard has his face mask pulled by Pittsburgh's Dwight White while Henry Davis grahs h is Jersey after six-yard first-period galu-

# Dolphins Top Browns on Kiick TD

MIAMI, Dec. 24 (AP).-Jim tained the Dolphins deep in their quickly in the first period when Kilck bulled eight vards for a late fourth-quarter touchdown and Miami stopped Cleveland quarterback Mike Phipps with five interceptions as the Dolphins turned back the surprisingly tough Browns, 20-14, today in a National Football League playoff

The Dolphins, advancing to next Sunday's American Conference championship game against the Steelers in Pitisburgh, were stung by Phipps's second touchdown toss of the second half, a 27-yard scoring pass to Fair Hooker, which put Cleveland

ahead, 14-13.

But Earl Morrall came back to engineer an 80-yard, six-play touchdown drive which was cli-maxed by Kiick's slashing run over right tackle hehind the blocking of Norm Evans and Bob Kuchenberg.
The Browns, however, got the

ball back with less than two minutes to go when they con-

### UCLA's Coach Is Welcomed With Triumph

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—The University of California, Los Angeles, college basketball'a top-ranked team, welcomed back coach John Wooden with a pair of victories over the weekend. Friday, Wooden, who had been hospitalized for a week because of a mild heart condition, watched his team overcome a good-performance by the University of Pittsburgh and a 37-point scoring

effort by Bill Knight to win, 39-73. Last night was easier for UCLA as the Bruins won their 51st straight game, beating Notre the major college record victory string of 60 straight held by the University of San Francisco.

Larry McNell's rebound basket gave highly-ranked Marquette the lead to stay, 36-34, and McNeil scored six consecutive points to give the Warriors a 66-56 advantage with 1:53 left in a 69-61 victory over Iowa at Iowa City.

David Thompson scored 28 points and Tom Burleson 24 as North Carolina State remained undefeated through eight games

by stopping Georgia, 97-83, at Athens. John Fraley's 16 points led Georgis, now 2-1. Paul Ellis's two jumpers gave Alabama a 68-67 lead after Dayton had taken a 65-60 advantage, and the Crimson Tide held on to win the Dayton Invitation, 77-76. In the consolation, Lawrence Mc-Cray and Reggie Royals each scored 23 points as Florida State whipped Northwestern, 91-73.

In the Connecticut Classic at

Storrs, in which teams traded opponents rather than playing a tournament, Harward held off Yale, 79-72 and Syracuse whipped Connecticut, 104-73, Marshall Sander's 21 points led Harvard, while Dannis Duval topped Syracuse with 23.

territory. Taking over on the Cleveland 42. Phipps ran for seven yards and then passed to Bo Scott for eight more, putting the ball on the Miami 35 with 1 minute, 15 seconds left. Gard.
But one play later Phipps's pass goal.

ord this sesson. They are now bringing Cleveland back to within Miami got on the scoreboard ing run.

# Padres Decide to Campaign Another Year in San Diego

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 24 (UPI).— The San Diego Fadres killed speculation Friday that they would move their National League baseball franchise to Washington or anywhere else\_

with the city.

to discourage further overtures of Washington or any other city pertaining to a possible transfer of the club," a spokesman said at a news conference. The Padres said the city

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Chicago 127, Portland 97 'Love 33.

Chicago 177. Portland 97 (Love 23. Van Lier 18; Petris 24, Davis 171. Phoenix 118. Log Angeles 110 (Walk 33. Scott 24; Goodrich 29, McMillsn 25); Houston 116, Philadelphia 103 (Marin 29, Rewlin 20; Trapp 17, Ethis 16). Atlanta 110, Burlaic 108 (Endson 23, Maravich 21; E. Smith 21. E. Smith 101. Saturdar's Games

The Mismi lead went to 10-0 on Garo Yenremian's 40-yard field But one play later rupps's partial intended for Hooker was picked. After a scoreless activities of the linebacker Doug Swift and tha Browns, the AFC's wild off by linebacker Doug Swift and tha Browns, the AFC's wild off by linebacker Doug Swift and that Browns, the AFC's wild be remaining card playoff team, got their of way. With Phipps

hlocked a Don Cockroft punt on

the Cleveland 17, picked it up at

the seven and scampered un-

three points on a five-yard cor-

Move to Washington Off

For the past two weeks there, were indications the club would

move to the nation's capital because of an advertising problem "The events of the past few weeks concerning the future of the Padres have culminated in decision by the team's owners

NBA Standings

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Golden State 137, Chiesgo 108 (Thur-mond 22, Mulling 26; Walter, Heard 151, Atlanta 134, Philadelphia 112 (Ma-ravich 42, Eudson 31; Loughery 27, Cap-ter 16); Er 191.

Milwarkee 194, Boston SS (Jabbar 2d.
Robertson 10; Haviteek 24, White,
Cowen 23).

Ballimore 194, Detroit 97 (Robinson
25, Hayes 22; Sing 27, Mengelt 19). San Diego agreed to help in a vigorous ticket-celling campaign.
"Awareness of Padre problems by the public and by the city has now led to assurances that

strong and positive attempts will

- be made to alleviate these problems," a statement said. "Because of such favorable response, generated primarily by Mayor: Pete Wilson, the Padre ownership now is confident that the team will be able to operste successfully in San Diego Sta-

"The mayor has pledged his personal involvement in a vigorous season-ticket sales campaign that will reach into every sector of the community. He also has assured the Pedres of his cooperation in developing measures that will assist in promoting greater daily attendance at games.

The problem primarily was scoreboard advertising. The city leased the scoreboard to a private · lirm. · Advertising on two revolving panels was sold to a bank and an abline in conflict one of the sponsors of the Padres' redio broadcests, U.S. National Bank; owned by the Padres' majority stockholder, C. Arnold

Smith.
The announcement Friday indicated the city and the Padres 3 1/2 would continue discussions on the advertising problem and a settle-ment would be announced next

ABA Results

Friday's Cames Utah 97, New York 84 (Beaty 18, Books 17; Taylor 19, Baum, 131, Stars vin 10th straight.
Rectucky 122 Denver 116 (Gilmore 31, Simon 28; Robish 25, Book 25; Artis Gilmore scores 15 points in final quarter. Carolina 121, San Diego 102 (Caldwell 20: Jones McLain 10; Johnson 22, Chambers 287; Dallas 147; Indiana 143 (R. Jones 39, Netolicky 305; McGionnis 28, Brown, Daniels, Keller 24). Chaparrais win in

Carolina 23, Utah 117 (Cunaingham 34, Calvin 25; Jones 22, Combe 22), Billy Cunaingham scores 10 points in their quarter.
Virginis 112, Dalias 197 (Erving 41, Esking 18; Hamilton 27; Netolicky 22), Escitacky 116, San Diego 105 (Issel 32, Cilmore 25; Williams 18; Moore 151, Colonels win for 13th time in last 14 games. Colones win for 18th time in last 14 games.

Manuphis 105, New York 103 (Neuman 22, Thompson 22, Paultz 22, Carter 27). Nels drop to last place in East 22 Randy Denton's two free throws with 41 seconds to play win game.

# College Basketball Scores

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Same 1.

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Brown 77, New Hampshire 71.

St. Joseph's (Pa.) 90, San Jose St. 78.

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UCLA 52. Notre Dame 56.
BYU 105. US Navy SUBFAC 68.
New Mexico 53. Colorado 71.
Fordnam 53. California 78.
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Washington 53. Gonzaga 61.

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**Observer** 

# Crown-to-Crown

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON.—President combined. Nixon is angry with the National Football League because the National Football League will not let all his people see the rootball

The other day the President addressed himself in the spirit of peace to the living, fleshly embodiment of the National Football League. This embodiment is Pete

Rozelle "Pete Rozelle,"

the President said, elthough only Baker fignratively of course. The President does not personally address embodiments or, except on rare occasions, even all his people.

No. The presidential voice is most commonly heard only through amplifiers. Sometimes, as when the reporters sit in the White House and listen to the voice come down the mountain to them from Camp David, the amplifier is mechanical. Other times it is human.

The President has many human amplifiers. Such an amplifier is the President thought of all his people and of how some among them would not be able to see the football, be was much af-

Taking his Kleindienst amplifier to hand, the President spoke, "Pete Rozeile" he said, "You are the living, fleshly embodiment of the National Football League. As such you are of kingly power."

Pete Rozelle knows that. A public-opinion poll conducted for Pete Rozelle by the greatest pollers in the land had once proven that the National Football League was more important than Great Britain, Italy and Paraguay Bowl.

He did not have to listen to the presidential amplification. Pete

Rozelle knew too well what would be demanded of him across the amplification table. Pete Rozelle had become a king

by cunning knowledge of the precise moment to turn off the television. When one of his teams performed in its home town, Pete Rozelle decreed that the television in that home town would not be allowed to entertain the home-town folk with that performance.

This policy of Pete Rozelle was called "the blackout." Without it, King Pete and his dukes all agreed, people would sit home and watch the football in civilized comfort instead of paying \$10 a head to sit in rain and ice with a miserable view of the game and only a vague notion of who was doing what.

Thus, reasoned King Pete and his dukes, with great good sense, it would not be quite so easy for the National Football League to get rich.

Now, however, the blackout had roused the greatest fan of the realm, for in fanhood the President was Number One. "Pete Rozelle!" he sald. "You

kingly power! let the blackout

of your great sport may be seen by all my people. Pete Rozelle let the President recite the names of all the teams in the playoff games before he

be lifted, so that the excellence

"While it would get us both a lot of votes in the short run' Pete Rozelle sald, "in the long run it would probably make it harder for the National Football

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# The Singular Route Of a Parisian Bus

RANKFURT (IHT).—The route of the 68 bus is the second longest of any in Paris. Starting at the Place de Clichy, it meanders past the Trinité church and the Opéra, across the Pont Royal to Sèvres-Babylone, through Montparnasse to Denfert-Rochereau, past the Porte d'Orleans and the Place des Etats-Unis to end, like most earthly journeys, at a cemetery (in this case the Cimetière de Bagneux).

It would probably be easy to doze off on such a long trip, especially if you'd had a hard day. If you were a sound sleeper—which helps, if you're trying to sleep on a Paris hus—oblivious to what goes on around you, and if you had paid a full two-ticket fare and put the tickets in your hatband, say, so that an inspector wouldn't have to wake you... If in short thang on, because we're approaching the terminus) you were that kind of traveler and had boarded the 68 bus with the serial number 1466 at the Place de Clichy some time prior to last April you might now be waking up at the Hauptwache, in the middle of Frankfurt, with R glass of Chiroubles 71 in your hand.

#### Combined Efforts

You would owe this agreeable if somewhat hallucinogenic trip to the combined efforts of two young Germans and one young Frenchman. The three-Michael Brendel, 23. and Michael Collander, 33. and Michel Suire, 32-bought the bus from the Paris transport company and at a total cost of between \$10,000 and \$12,000, including the price of the vehicle, converted it into an ambulant resturant called the "Métro-Crèpe."

Brendel, a former law student at Frelburg University and ex-Berlitz teacher, said they had met Suire, a French hotelier, when he was vacationing in Germany, had casually discussed the idea of opening a restaurant together, and then had decided to buy a Paris bus "just for fum." The one they chose, Old 1466, had logged more than a million kilometers on the Place de Clieby-Montrouge run and, though still in working order, had been sidelined to make room for a newer model.

Their French designer (who may or may not have heard of American "diner" restaurants, strove to retain as much as possible of the original interior. He installed the kitchen in the driver's section and kept the conductor-cashier's booth amidships, Tables were built into the spaces between the facing seats, and a stand-up buffet bar was set up in the rear. The bus can seat 18 diners or drinkers and an additional three or four can be accommodated at the buffet. "But we've had as many as 50 people in here at once," said Brendel with a slightly rueful smile.

#### Doing Well

The Metro-Crepe is doing quite well at the Hanptwache, but its proprletors are beginning to feel the pace. One of their biggest problems from the start has been trying to cope with the German laws governing the operation of restaurants and hotels, which were not framed with French buses in mind. "We are in the market for some-what do you call them?-Zwerge, Lilliputians ...?" Brendel shook his head. His English is very good, but the word eluded him, and he explained the context: The celling of the bus is only about six feet high. This is lower than the minimum allowable under German law for any establishment with salaried employees. So Collander, Brendel and their wives must do all the work themselves, cooking, cleaning and serving in the absence of regular help.

Another problem stemming from local ordinances is their inability to have running water or full-scale cooking facilities. So they use electric stoyes to make espresso and an electric gadget that produces crèpes automatically. Crèpes are the mainstay of their menu, along with sandwiches and cheese. Their bread is turned out

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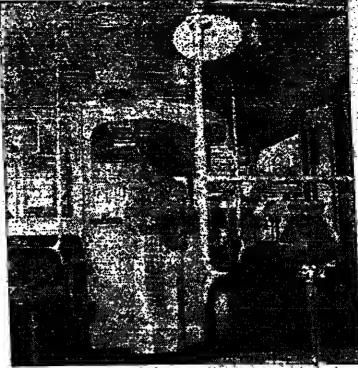
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### Francophiles

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Another thing working in the Metro-Crepe's favor is the fact that the Hauptwache, the daytime hub of central Frankfurt, begins to die at nightfall. By the time the last office workers have gone home it's like Wall Street on a Sunday afternoon. A Wimpy hamburger bar has opened on the far side of the square, but beyond that the theater-goer or movie patron, or the late stroller, is out of luck. Or was, until the Métro-Crèpe pulled up not long ago and parked.

### Never Before

The Frankfurt municipal authorities were taken aback, Brendelrecalled, when the Métro-Crèpe management applied for permission to stay and operate as a buffet car. They said gravely that it had never been done before.

"But they changed their minds," Brendel said, "when we told; them we had an acceptance from Offenbach." This adjacent bint much smaller town east of the city is regarded by Frankfurt as a dangerous rival.

Having given the Métro-Crèpe entrepreneurs a green light, the city fathers then sent them a rent bill: 300 marks a month-plus marks a month for playing records and thus turning the place (as the German legal mind sees it) into a species of nightclub.

### PEOPLE:

The upright pieno on which 26 acres of real estate for 340,000 Irving Berlin composed "White Christmas" and "Easter Parade" will be ensurined in the Smith-sonian Institution. Berlin, 84, announced Friday he was giving the scarred old mahogany instrument to the Smithsonian as a Christmas present "That's the proper, place for it now that I'm no longer writing songs," he said.

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Jacqueline Khama, 22, only daughter of Botsvana President Sir Sereise Khama, married Dutch aid official Johan Ter Haar, 26, in a civil ceremony at Gaborone, Botswana, Saturday attended by 500 guests who in-cluded the diplomatic corps.

Sir Seretse made headlines in 1948 when he married Ruth Williams, a British typist, and was

deposed as paramount chief of the Bamangwato by tribal elders who opposed the mixed marriage. He spent a number of years of self-imposed exile in Britain before returning to Bechnanaland, as his country was then called. He entered politics, was elected prime minister and became president of Botswana when it granted independence by Britain

James Rand Agnew, 26, the ivorced son of Vice-President and Mrs. Spiro T. Angew, is engaged to marry Counts Angelos, of Baltimore in the Greek Orthodox Church of the Annunciation in Baltimore sometime

in May.

Miss Angelos is a student at ...

Basex, Maryland, Community Col-... lege. Her father is head of a trucking firm. The Agnews son was divorced last year from his first wife, Ann, and has a daughter, Michelle, 5. He works for a session firm in Baltimore and studies part-time at Towson, Maryland, State College.

Banker Baron August von Finck, '73, reputed to be West Germany's wealthiest man, has bought a medieval Swiss castle plus some 65,000 square meters

Biggest Yule Cake PARIS, Dec. 24 (Reuters). The little town of Pons in southwest France today delivered what must be the biggest Christmas cake in the country to old people

in Paris—it is 15 feet long and weighs 992 pounds.

Ewiss officials said the baron, whose fortune is estimated to be upwards of two billion marks-\$630 million will have to spend at least ten times the purchase price on the most urgent repairs. He will also have to provide unspecified funds for the upkeep of the hilltop castle at Weinfeld in line with federal regulations on

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the preservation of historical monuments. Furthermore, he will have to open the castle to the public several times a year. Any new construction on the castle grounds is barred. A special authority from the Swiss federal government was required for the purchase because a federal decree that went into effect during the monetary crisis last summer forbids any sale of Swiss real

estate to non-resident foreigners. At Nancy, France, the revenue inspector for the Meurthe-et-Moselle region sent a tax demand to unfrocked priest Michel Collin, who calls himself "Pope Clement XV". The "pope" replied by announcing the taxman's excomnumication.

Fisherman Antonio Ochoa Barreiros came up with a giant 430 gram (1/2 lb.) oyster during a fishing trip off Vigo, Spain, the news agency Europa Press said Saturday. Ochoa said the three-year old moliusk was by far the largest he had seen in 40 years of fishing. There was no pearl mside.

Officials at Sydney had to rush to a nearby shop when state Agriculture Minister Geoffrey Crawford asked for a glass of milk at the New South Wales dairy industry authority Christmas party.

#### Heat Wave Abets Fires in Australia

SYDNEY, Dec. 24 (Reuters) .-Hundreds of men last night were battling bush fires which are rapidly devouring tinder-dry country in New South Wales and

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